# ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNA

PUBLISHED BY THE BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION, FOR THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

VOL. XXIX. { REV. E. O. HAVEN, EDITOR. FRANKLIN RAND, AGENT.

BOSTON AND PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1858.

Terms, \$1.50, strictly in advance. Office, 36 Washington St., Boston.

ALEXANDER KILHAM vs. REV. JAMES | will all hold out steadfast in the work of God BRO. HAVEN:—Those of your readers who are modern church says no. Our theology says no. posted up in Methodistic history, will recognize in the first name heading this sketch, that of the originary more than we admit the necessity of Adam's fall. inator of the "Methodist New Connection," or the And that there is a remedy for much of this back-"Kilhamites." This latter is their more correct and sliding we have no doubt. But that our revivals, befitting and appropriate cognomen; for their founder was Kilham, and their course is killing to whatever of true Methodism comes within their reach. In what follows, Alexander is faithfully sketched; his brief career, and the true character of his denomination, are most graphically delineated. And now, after the lapse of some twenty years, the painting is as correct a portraiture of the sketcher, and the denomination of which he is the head, as of him and that for which it was originally given. With a simple change of name, the masterly artist. With a simple change of name, the masterly artist are; but let him remember that "to the pure all there sees himself, large and true as life. We shall things are pure," and that

Dangerous in the freedom of social intercourse,—
made every conversation and private letter subserfor weal or woe, but the church can neutralize that

strictly to the claims of the Bible, in their spirit and the sound parts of the animal, and instinctively finds its way to a sore spot, upon which it feeds, and which it always irritates; satisfied if it only obtains a meal; imitated in this by most of his devoted followers, who have toatched the old body with an evil eye,—revelled in its divisions, and sought to increase their ranks by them.

Constantly boasting of the perfection of their system, which, instead of augmenting their numbers to any extent, has preserved them for nearly half a century within nearly the same limits, like a stagnant pool; while the Ranters, [Primitive Methodists,] ask others, in less than half the time, with little parade, and with scarcely any system besides that of saving souls, have been like a mighty river, increased by tributary streams, absolutely trebling the Kilhamites; the latter amounting, in 1838, to no more than 20,000, and the others to 60,000; the GENUINE WESLEYANS, meanwhile, with a worse system, in ham's watchword was the People!—the people felt it, and, in their majesty, put their preachers into the

be hurt; and that as it is necessary to be assured of the strength of a medicine before it is given, so it is necessary that a scheme of law should be well considered before it is adopted. Would have done well void of foretaken opinions; else, whatsoever is done or said, will be measured by a wrong rule, like them or writes, in a bitter, censorious manner, of those who have the jaundice, to whom everything appearwho have the jaundice, to whom everything appeareth vellow.' \* \* But Kilham had to do with the

All Christian enjoyment will thereby pass away moderns, and with the church, neither of which he like the dew before the sun. If I mistake not, this was fitted to rule, except by laws made to his hand, by superior minds to his own. He tried to form who stood deservedly high in the church in New Wesley took things as they turned up, out of precipice and be ruined. Their fall is certain. neck of the wearer. Still, Kilham and his associ- earnestly desired the abolition of slavery, and con

Now the enmity of Alexander Kilham and his disappointed.

But in this they have been disappointed.

But that the Discipline did allow, under some confederates towards this God-honored body of truly ples to follow. apostolic ministers, and flocks of thousands of de- If this was not so understood, the adm How our good brother, Rev. James Caughey, came denied as many times as there have been seconto make his recent mistake of affording his valuable labors to the furtherance of a movement so manifestly ungodly, lies beyond the ken of any true

HABAKKUK THE LESSER.

In the Herald of Dec. 9th, appears an ominou name-Habakkuk. It is a matter of rejoicing if Bishops of the M. E. Church. we have prophets among us, real "seers." And numerous bands of progressionists"—yes, he has admission of all such into the church. this one claim to a prophet. But the spirit in which he writes is too much in keeping with a certain class of modern "progressionists" who discard re-

candid investigation. Our "seer" points out the ference, and then be submitted to the Annual Conevils in glowing colors. He shows that, notwith- ferences, the object would most likely be secured. tranding there are numerous revivals, yet the membership of the church is increased but little thereby. To account for this fact, he notices, that it is Golden Rule, I sincerely believe. To illustrate urged that it is owing to three causes: Emigra- what I mean, I give the following facts: tion, union with other churches, and deaths. Ha- A few years since, some fifteen or twenty of lamentable fact, that these four causes do not ac- of himself: "I was a slave in Baltimore. Some

"Jealousy is a curse of rankess amu.

"Jealousy is a curse of rankess amu.

"That there may be instances of "quack healing," is possible. That the fault lies with the minister upon whom the care of their training devolves, is "ALEXANDER KILHAM:—A man of some acute that the fault lies with the minister upon whom the care of their training devolves, is "ALEXANDER KILHAM:—A man of some acute that the minister upon whom the care of their training devolves, is "ALEXANDER KILHAM:—A man of some acute that the minister upon whom the care of their training devolves, is "ALEXANDER KILHAM:—A man of some acute the labors of a minister, the church backslide under the labors of a minister, the church "ALEXANDER KILHAN:—A man of some acuteness and great industry. Lived by fault-finding.
hers and great industry. Lived by fault-finding.
will. We do not hold the ministry responsible for
the converts. They have an influence upon them, vient to his revolutionary purposes. Began to manifest the restless spirit of a reformer in the third or refi years of his itinerancy, viz: in 1788, 1789.

If of Kilham, 18mo, pp. 98, 110, 134.) A fine structly of the horse flux reliable to the claims of the large flux reliable to the claims of the large flux reliable.

Wesleyans, meanwhile, with a worse system, in the Kilhamitish esteem, exclusive of America, multiplying during the same period, without the plunder of other churches, from 95,747 to 404,853! Kil-

pillory, who, in their turn, have ever been heard boasting of their liberty. Wished to mend the Wes-labor. Upon the church, to a great extent, lies the leyan system, without either proper material or per-sonal qualifications. Was in some respects what a sonal qualifications. Was in some respects what a certain author defines a doctor to be, viz: 'A man not by her experience lead them to the enjoyment who rites prescriptions till the patient either dies of the deep things of God. There are causes, necon, is caused by the control of the deep things of God. who rites prescriptions till the patient either dies or is cared by nature; hence an ancient saying among the Greeks, that the 'doctors were mere triflers.'' Never seemed to consider, as the 'Reflector' would say, that the making experiments in laws is as dangerous to the state as the making experiment in laws is as dangerous to the state as the making experiment in the experiment is the experiment in the experiment in the experiment is as they do in lighter may ern, and cry, 'It is easy to make experiment in the experiment in the experiment in the experiment is a government; that "Interim patitur Justus, is a maxim that should be regarded; that no man should in a government; that "Interim patitur Justus, is a maxim that should be regarded; that no man should in the experiment is the experiment in the experiment in the experiment in the experiment is the experiment in the experimen

LETTER FROM FATHER FILLMORE. to have followed the advice of Sir P. Sydney, where few sentiments in the Herald. I believe, I have em to which coltish man was to be brought, England. If any follow their footsteps, unless they and to which he was to be tied as to a post; John repent and reform, they will slide down the same

which a beautiful system arose, adapted to circum- On the question of slavery, I am free to expres stances, and, like an easy yoke, fitted itself to the my opinion. That the framers of the Disciplin ates conferred one boon upon the connection, the fidently believed that its strong anti-slavery charsacrament of the Lord's Supper; though Methodism acter would soon abolish slavery from the church, itself, and many of the preachers, so far as characif not from the nation, I do not doubt. If they did
ter was concerned, could say individually, with the apostle, 'Alexander, (James the Less,) the copper-question, "What shall be done for the extirpation of the evil of slavery?" But in this they have been

body,"—the rancorous bitterness and sleepless hos- circumstances, the relation of master, is clear to my tility by which this enmity has shown itself, we hes- mind. The framers followed the example of the itate not to pronounce the most apathetic indiffer-ence, when placed in comparison with the out-of the British Conference, in the introduction of rageously wicked conduct of James Everett and his

roted followers of Jesus. But Everett-ism, like of the rules of the church have been grossly in fault Kilham-ism, has already become a "stagnant pool." from the beginning. And though this should be since the Creation, it would not alter the fact.

Therefore, a rule prohibiting all kinds of slaver under all circumstances, to be legal, must be adopted by the constitutional process. The superintendents ion on this subject, at the last General Conference; for I honestly believe there is not a purer association of men on the continent, than the board of

I would vote for a rule, carefully drawn, this Habakkuk has one evidence that he is a proph-et; he can find fault. He can enunciate distinctly the church, giving them a little time to extricate against "advancing backwards," and the "great, themselves. But in my opinion, a wiser and safer deafening flourish of trumpets we hear from the rule would be, one that should prohibit the filture

flicting opinions and shades of difference, that the The subject upon which he writes is a weighty object would probably be defeated. But if it should one, involving important interests. It demands a begin with the united wisdom of the General Con-

bakkuk thinks that these combined cannot account being on our way to the General Conference at for the deficit. However, it is a fact that great Cincinnati, went on board a steamboat at Pittsburg. numbers are lost to the churches from these causes. to pass down the Ohio River. We were received But there is another cause which I am surprised he and waited upon, with marked attention, by a coldoes not notice. Revivals have filled up the church, but secession has thinned it. Now I suspeet that if our "seer" was the original Habakkuk, desirous to learn his history. At a suitable time. this fact would not have escaped him. Yet it is a as near as I recollect, he gave the following account

count for the loss of our converts.

But we should never lose sight of the fact that pected to be sold. I went to a Methodist gentleman, man is a free agent. Adam and Eve, without sin- and requested him to purchase me, to which he ful natures, and far removed from all sin, in Eden, strongly objected. I urged my request, perhaps at

a few years, the object was obtained." He then added, "To this good man I owe the blessing of it.

than I believe St. Paul was, while he was preaching take care of the consequences. the gospel at Rome, the metropolis of the world. I can but hope and believe that by wisdom, kindness and forbearance, the object desired by all good

Providence, Dec. 25. DAN'L FILLMORE. For Zion's Herald.

suntry, though with us our sandy streets have as in hopeless anguish.

Another leading denon

store away their wheat till they can get more than slaving free born infants at the mon to replenish empty pockets. However, no failures to toil, life long, in their rice and cotton fields, with business men of this city have as yet been out fee or reward. reported; nor do we learn of any considerable life. Churches generally are making arrangements to search out and relieve the poor and destitute.

The collector's report shows that a respectable mercial business has been carried on at this port during the year now closing. In the list of imports, I notice 43,650,760 feet of lumber, being an increase upon the preceding year of 14,201,760 feet. The following presents a few items in the list of exports: bushels of wheat, 564,483; barley, 6,974; rye, 2,688; oats, 23,559; corn, 8,115; potatoes, 2,163; making a total of 607,982 bushels, ing an advance of nearly twenty-five per cent. on the preceding year. Among manufactured articles exported, I find 6,157 lbs. of leather and has moved me to send you a few words of proter 16,379 pairs of overshoes, being an advance of more than double the amount of leather, and of 3,244 against a false construction.

The writer says that the epithet "barbarie" bepairs of shoes, compared with the past year.

able, though a southern atmosphere prevails around the institution, judging from the manner in which all were exhorted to sustain the "glorious Union," but, however this may be so only when has read though a great evil should be countenanced and half a dozen consecutive lines of Paradise Lost will fostered in doing so. By another finely composed and need to be told that the true sense and construction that all necessary qualifications for heaven were possessed by that mind which had soared to the elysium of science. Taking the judgment of the ng men seeking an education within its walls is not a fact at all. On the contrary the re are steadily advancing. Though the number of students in attendance during the last term, was less "barbaric pearl and gold," is in fact a literal transpresent. He had "not one black sheep in the very passage in mind when he wrote. Such trans

re increasing in numbers and interest; and a few eaven. We are expecting a still greater work. quiver.

of the minister and his family are well supplied. Permit me to say that I heartily approve of the position which the Hearald has taken respecting a change of the Rule on Slavery. The conclusion of Bro. Mattison, that the General Rule cannot be changed, is only the opinion of some fifty preachers. Perhaps more than that number might be found of a different opinion. Can all who are laboring to firm our church from all connection with the constitution, the service of the kind, and also the enumeration of devotional exercises, and the names of speakers in discussions, and other matters of the constitution of the constitution, being so similar to other instruments of the kind, and also the enumeration of devotional exercises, and the names of speakers in discussions, and other matters of minor importance, we omit to want of room. The following account, together with our correspondence on the a different opinion. Can all who are laboring to lowing account, together with our corresponder subject, gives a full view of what was done. evil" be induced to direct their efforts to this single point, I have no doubt the work will be accomplishd just as soon as time brings about the opportunity o do it, notwithstanding the strong faith which this course. All, whether advocating a change, or constitutional authority to effect the change in this way. There can consequently be no danger of running the ship of Church against the ship of State in this channel; an event certainly to be avoided when unnecessary, and one which we are sure to avoid if found sailing in any other direction. cannot think, with Bro. Mattison, that "hundreds rould never vote to change the rule lest they should ndorse Dr. Stevens' doctrine." I had rather beendorse Dr. Stevens' doctrine." I had rather be-lieve and hope that opposition to slavery, and love to the slave and to the church, constitute a principal. to the slave and to the church, constitute a principle noble and so much to be desired, by a consideration so questionable, but incidental, and comparatively portant. Stand firm, and contend manful-

ess will crown your efforts. CALAMUS. For Zion's Herald.

ATTENTIVE CONGREGATIONS. likely to do good. So precious is the gospel that various charges are also provided for. people ought to hear as for their lives. Sometimes it is difficult for those who go to meeting to hear of principles was submitted to the association, and,

disgusts. It is better to be able to speak with such platform. interest and power that the attention involuntarily will be secured. It is almost useless to urge people audience-room of the church was well filled with to do what they have no heart to do.

without injustice to myself and family. If you are of the times, such as worldly-mindedness, fashion disposed to enter into my employ, I will give you a that are vain, war, intemperance and slavery. Some to go abroad and seek your fortune, when you have preaching the gospel to speak against these sins. paid what I have advanced, you shall be free.' In This minister found that there was no dullness

> "Wisdom is profitable to direct." Preach in de monstration of the Spirit, and in power. God will

> > For Zion's Herald.

STRANGE PERVERSION OF IDEAS. men may be peacefully secured, without doing In all the M. E. churches in the slaveholding States, with a few individual exceptions, it is con-

Weather—Hard Times—Exports and Imports of in his House, where all should be free? In what Rule on Slavery part of the heathen world were you raised, pray tell?" And yet, these church members will sell in the market on Monday, souls that the Sabbath be-BRO. HAVEN:-With the exception of two or fore were commemorating a Saviour's dying love at our fall and winter, up to the present time, have God's own image "carved in ebony," souls for been remarkably warm and pleasant. To day we whom Christ died, and whom he has made free in been remarkably warm and pleasant. To-day we whom Christ died, and whom he has made free inare having a little snow mingled with rain, all of
which will, doubtlessly, be dissipated by a few hours
of sun, except what remains compounded with
mother earth in the form of mud. Of the latter article, as I am told, they have an abundance in the
parents, with no thought of the hearts left to bleed

"Hard times" has become one of the most popu- at one of their yearly assemblies to counsel and adlar gentlemen in this country, though his presence vise as to the best means of promoting the cause of is neither sought nor enjoyed. But he is by no Christ, spent hours in portraying the sin of those at home among all classes. He has already pro- not a word of rebuke for the thousands of their duced quite a change in affairs, causing farmers to members that were in the constant practice of en fifty cents per bushel for it, suspending building or of the injustice of causing their fields to be or or in place to be built, while they keep ment, till some moneyed gentleman shall come along back the wages of the laborer; causing hundreds

Verily might our Saviour say to them, as to son sees, hypocrites, for ye pay tithe and mint, anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matnin, and have on ters of the law, judgment and mercy."

H. C. ATWATER.

THE CRITIC CRITICISED. MR. EDITOR :- A short article in your last issue,

Or where the gorgeous east, with richest hand,

The annual college exhibition occurred here last supports his assertion by a reference to the requireweek. The students numbering about fifty, were ments of the rhythm, and to an assumed fact. A nances, on the whole, were quite credit- though to my ear, the harmony of the verse is

well delivered "original article," we were taught of Milton's verse is not to be determined by the

But the fact which the writer assur prosperous condition, and the character and talents is always applied by the classic writers to persons than former terms, the loss in numbers was more lation of Virgil's "barbaricum aurum," (barbaric than made up in the talents and promise of those gold) Aen. lib. 2, l. 504, and no doubt he had this thole flock."

The Methodist Church in this place is having fers of epithets and phrases from the ancient authors abound in Milton. We have in the classic me prosperity. Union and harmony prevail writers an abundance of such phrases as "barbarier mong the members, and nearly all seem to be vestes," (barbaric vestments) Lucretius lib. 2, 1 eking a richer baptism of grace. Social meetings 500: "barbarica sylva," (a wild wood;) "barbarica supellex," (rude furniture) and so on. But I will have recently resolved to abandon the service of sin not occupy your columns by further proofs of clasand Satan, and to live hereafter for God and sic usage, though I have several arrows more in my

Dec. 21, 1857.

THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION

The object of the association is, to labor by all proper means to preserve all the essentials to the usefulness, utility and peculiar characteristics of Methodism; to seek such changes as shall render it pinion is said to require. Several reasons urge to more efficient, if possible, than now, in spreading holding on to the "Discipline as it is," admit the

> our Annual and General Conferences, upon such basis as shall be equitable and just. 2. To secure a material modification of the offic

of Presiding Elder, so as to prevent the present ex-

Any layman of the M. E. Church residing within too deep, too strong and too unyielding, to be turned aside from the accomplishment of an object so become a member of this association, by subscrib ing the constitution and paying to the treasurer the sum of fifty cents. Any minister of the M. E. Church residing within the bounds of East Genesee ly. God, heaven and the right are with you, and Conference, may become an honorary member b a majority vote of the members present, and subcribing to the constitution; and any layman or minister residing without the bounds of East Genesee Conference, may become an honorary member I like to see them. The word spoken is then on the same terms. Auxiliary societies in the

with fixed attention. This is especially the case by resolution, made the subject of general discus with the hard laboring classes in warm weather. sion, which continued with much animation during And then preachers are sometimes dull, when they the remainder of the afternoon session. A large themselves are hardly aware of it; or in some number of ministers, as well as laymen, took part cases they present subjects which are interesting in the discussion. Among all the speakers there to them, but for which a portion of those that hear was an entire harmony of views. All agreed that ave no taste.

Some ministers are in the habit of asking the peode manded by the highest good of the church. The ple often in their discourses to pay attention. I am glad but a few do so, for it does no good. It rather

At the evening session, the large and spato do what they have no heart to do.

I know one preacher, who, when he found the singing, followed by prayer by Rev. John Dennis.

When the transaction was completed, he congregation getting dull and drowsy, would throw Rev. H. Mattison delivered an address upon the

ras a powerful and convincing argument, drawn from the Bible, the early practice of the church, Wesley, Pauson, Coke, Benson, Watson, and others. J. H. Burton, a delegate from Union Chapel, hurch into the hands of the laity-practical business men,—and of permitting the ministers now en-gaged in managing them, and thus drawn away from their proper calling, to return to it. He als depicted, in glowing colors, the round of empty duties performed by the Presiding Elder in Quarterly Conference, and the inutility of that office as

After farther remarks, by others, showing the rain upon our talented ministry, to fill our college and academies, our Book Room and editors' chairs deep in the minds of all present, that the change

Tuesday morning, Dec. 15th, the attendant legates was much larger than at the previous ession. The platform of principles previously

We hold, and will not cease by all proper m Church, upon the basis of the following propositions 1. Every charge that maintains a pas

2. Every district that is represented in the cab net by a minister, is also entitled to be represented

the cabinet by a layman. 3. The laymen of each Annual Conference are

the prosperity of the church, we further hold that the office of Presiding Elder should be modified pon the basis of the following propositions; with

his qualification, that should the General Conference find, in consequence of the peculiar situation of some portions of the church, that it is inexpedient to make the change general throughout the church, the Discipline should be so changed as to vest in each Annual Conference full power to make such hange throughout the whole, or such portions of any Conference, as such Annual Conference shall

leem advisable. These propositions are,

1. The office of Presiding Elder should not as now, claim, since it does not need, the entire time

2. It should not, as now, by authorizing the inbath, waste what is equivalent to the labor of one minister for each Presiding Elder.

4. Its duties should be performed by the regu larly appointed pastor of some circuit or station.

5. There should be an Annual District Meeting in each district, before the Annual Conference, and

with—the District Conference to be composed of all the traveling and local preachers, exhorters, stewards and class leaders in the district—whose duty it should be to grant and renew all licenses and recommend suitable persons to the Append Curc ence, and do all general business pertaining to the whole district. All other busin Quarterly Conference, should be done as now, ex-cept that the preacher in charge should preside in Case the chairman of the district should preside.

There should be a full report to the District Con-

vices of the chairman of the district, it should send of him and pay his expenses.

M'Cormick would have swept the harvest from his wheat fields. But, to his surprise and version

The officers elected for the year are,

President-George Shelton, Rochester. Vice Presidents-E. W. Surtell, Sodus, Wayne

Corresponding Secretary-J. W. Stebbir Treasurer-Hiram Davis, Rochester.

The following resolution, after discuss

tronize no Methodist paper in which our nts cannot be fully and freely published and

A lengthy and able argument in favor of lay re-can most skillfully disguise the nauseous dose under recentation, by Edgar Conklin, Esq. of Cincinnati, fine rhetoric and mellifluous tones, will, as a matter as read. Its reading produced a deep impression of course, persuade the greatest number of patients and its publication was requested. The following

" Girard College, Dec. 10, 1857. "DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:-I tender you my thanks for your invitation to attend the Lay-

"I wrote my views on the tay hard and resolved to heave must fully, in 1852, in various addresses to the ministers ing undone to make his preaching effective. A brother pastor, chancing to drop in not long after, " Committee of Twenty," both before and after the assembling of the Convention of Laymen in found him poring over a variety of works on elocuthe assembling of the Convention of Laymen in Philadelphia. Though most of the church newspapers refused to publish these addresses, I believe the most important one of them was reprinted in the Northern Christian Advocate and Journal, at Auburn. I have not a copy to send you, but if it is of sufficient importance, you will doubtless find it in a file of said papers for that year. in a file of said papers for that year.

That document contains my views, omitting the

residing eldership question, the discussion of which on the rag-stone !—New York Examiner. as waived at that time from motives of policy. I ope there has been some progress in liberal opinn on the subject of church reform since 1852. and I sympathize in every movement to change lyrics worthy of general use by congregations in our clerical oligarchy into a form more in accord-praising the Most High. The names of Charles

ore than three thousand dollars in sowing the are thus compared and contrasted by a writer in ed of sound doctrine on this question previous to the North British Review:the meeting of the General Conference in 1852, and some of us hope to live to see the harvest ripen.

We think we did some good without any harm, and

Britain, the nightingale would represent the bard we hope you are doing more.

"Together let us sweetly live, Together let us die, And each a starry crown receive, And reign above the sky."

A SERMON ON THE TIMES Text .- In " hard times " retrench wisely.

H. B. JOLLY, Secretary pro tem.

J. W. STEBBINS, Corresponding Se

The subject may be treated negatively and posconsider wherein a family should not retrench.

1. They should not withhold the minister's sti-

him comfortable. It will not bear curtain 2. Do not diminish your benevolent contri-butions. These have been always too low. Misionaries and students for the ministry have been always kept so near to the lowest point of a decent

3. Do not withhold from the poor. In their ase the Lord is a borrower, and he will repay. 4. Do not stop your religious journal. It costs but a trifle, and it repays many fold. If you stop it, you stop a source of joy and edification to all the household. You will get behind the times. Knowledge will decline. A stimulant to activity will be removed. A means to mental growth will be ab-

tion will be sadly impeded. Then hold on to your paper, help the poor, con ribute to Christ's cause, and sustain your minister

God calls to it in his providence. He makes it a

body and mind, as well as your purse, will be bene fitted by this curtailment.

2. Give up expensive dress, and repair the old garments. This will be so much clear saving, 3. Cease from liquor and tobacco. This will require great self-denial; but it will be an immense benefit; physically, morally, spiritually, in your family and to your pocket. If you shall succeed

effectually in this, you will live to bless the "hard times" which induced the reformation 4. Buy no more trashy literature. To the waste of money, it adds a loss of time, pollutes the imagihigher joys, and incurs, in the end, fearful respon-

will pay, even though it be on a scale which is very but it will tend to a good habit, leading to compe-

A worthy farmer, who had roughed it through

ference from each charge, embracing its fiftancial and spiritual condition. The District Conference should elect a lay delegate to represent the district in the cabinet, with the chairman or presiding self with unusual satisfaction to the task of reaping elder. the week's stiff crop from his chin-expecting to level it with no less neatness and dispatch than a the thin, smooth blade made no impression. Again and again he stirred up the lather in his wooden soap-box, and bestowed it plentifully on his face; but to no purpose. Losing at length all patience, Vice Presidents—E. W. Surtell, Sodus, Wayne
Co.; D. L. Shuart, Honeoye, Munroe Co.; Wm.
Carson, Castleton, Ontario Co.; Mr. Miles, Corning, N. Y.; Dr. Corgell, Troy, N. Y.; Jason Hunt,
Hornellsville.

Recording Secretary— Johnson, Ovid,
Recording some useful hints for the pulpit. We hear a great deal said about the adaptation of the ministry to the advanced refinement of the age. Some churches seem to consider the age as so exceedingly refined, that polish is the preacher's grand requisite. Such delicacy of taste has been diffused through the com-

munity by modern culture, that the bitter pill of re-

pentance will disgust, unless carried sweetly and

noothly down by a spoonful of jelly; and he who

letter, addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, letter, addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, fresh from college and seminary, was settled in a was read, from W. H. Allen, LL. D., President of lage New England town, under flattering auspices. For some months he labored on, diligently practising all "the rules" for composition and delivery, and as he supposed, to universal satisfaction. What my thanks for your invitation to attend the Laymen's Convention, of your Conference, and my regrets that my engagements will not permit me to come. I rejoice that the good work is going forward, and I have no doubt of success. It is only a question of time.

And I have no doubt of success. It is only a question of time. "I wrote my views on the lay movement quite feeling in his discourses. The good young pastor was greatly distressed, and resolved to

Few poets have succeeded in writing sacred

nce with American ideas of government.

Wesley, Watts, Cowper, Toplady, with a few more of recent date, comprise almost the entire list. They

With his gushes of heart-sprung tenderness, and f Olney; with his melody filling all the ethereal "The great Head of the church bless and pros- vault, and then, in its abrupt conclusion, leaving long silence in the expectant firmament, in the soar nally yours,

WM. H. Allen." eminds us of "the lark singing at heaven's gate;"

empyrean heights to which Charles Wesley can ascend, and defy aught to follow. But to elevate to poetic altitudes every truth in Christian experience of an aquiline pinion; and this is what Isaac Wa self equal, there is nothing which he has done for mere effect. Rapt, yet adoring—sometimes up his highest rango—the "good matter" is "in song," and the sweet singer is upborne as on the wings of eagles; but even from that triumphal car, and when nearest the home of the scraphim, we are comforted to find descending lowly lamentati and confessions of sin; new music, no doubt, but the words with which we have long been familiar in the house of our pilgrimage.

THE AMEN.

Archbishop Tillotson long ago suggested that un rocess of time the best institutions are apt to dene, and that it is therefore imports imes go back to their original inst rong. We will not apply this rule in the present paper to singing, but would make a few profess to be pre-eminently scriptural in their wor-ship, is now scarcely ever regarded — we mean he amen, formerly solemnly pronounced at the close of prayers offered to God, and not unfrequently at the end of sermons, also. As no reader of the inspired epistles of Paul or of early church history can doubt this fact, we only consider it neces-

roving it.

Every one knows that this word, Amen, is one of trong and solemn import. As the venerable Abra-am Booth well showed more than half a century edly, or certainly, but that when it con prayer, it is petitionary, and epitomizes all the re-quests with which it stands connected. Thus viewed, suggests that we should pray with the und ay be added that the word was by our Lord, and that the use of it tends to fix the ention on the prayer to which we have to add our Amen. Moreover, it tends greatly to solem-nize the mind, and to encourage the minister in presenting the petitions. Well does the writer of these lines remember the delightful impressions made on his heart forty years ago by the solemn and earnest manner in which an aged Christian of ore than fourscore added his Amen to every pub-

Let us conclude by saying it is the duty, when appropriate scriptural prayer is presented, that "all the people should say Amen." Assuredly the

Dies on the walls, but lives to God."

-Watchman & Reflector.

FRUITS OF THE "FURNACE." Stars shine brightest in the darkest night; torches are better for the beating; grapes come not to the proof till they come to the press; spices smell sweetbest in the dark; jumiper smells sweetest in the fre; pomander becomes most fragrant from chafing; the palm tree proves the better for pressing; chamomile the more you tread it the more you spread it; such triumphant when most tempted; most glorious when most afflicted; most in the favor of God when least in man's esteem. As their conflicts, so their conquests; as their tribulation, so their triumphs. True alamanders, they live best in the furnac cution; so that heavy afflictions are the best benefactor of heavenly affections. Where afflictions hang heaviest, corruptions hang lowest, and grace being hid in nature, as sweet water in rose leaves, is most fragrant when the fire of affliction is put inder to distil it out.

MEDIUMS AND INK.

The following analysis of the manner in which says :- " The celebrated 'Davenport Medic who have been performing here the last two weeks such wonderful tricks as drawing music from various nstruments without touching them, were outwitted, day or two since, by a printer of this city. The two boy mediums were tied hands and feet, and put into a dark (of course!) place with the instrume the whole arrangement first examined by the spec tators. Now, on this occasion, the said printer was a visitor, and he had been disposed to apply a little private test for his own satisfaction. He took along with him a very little printing ink, (which is as the instruments. The performance went on; the mediums were firmly tied and bound to their seats, to convince the audience that they could not touch said. 'Let there be light,' and the mediums wer unbound and came forth-each with fingers well

DAVID'S SYLLOGISM. Thomas Fuller, in his "Scripture Observations,

Lord, I find David making a syllogism, in mood nd figure: two propositions he perfected.
"If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will

not hear me." "But verily God hath heard me. He hath atended to the voice of my prayer."

Now, I expected that David would have con-

"Therefore, I regard not wickedness in my

heart." But far different, he concludes:-"Blessed be God, who hath not turned away ny prayer, nor his mercy from me." Thus David hath deceived, but not wronged me I looked that he should have clapped the n his own, and he puts it on God's head. I will earn this excellent logic; for I like David's better than Aristotle's syllogism, that whatever the prem-ises be, I make God's glory the conclusion.

MISANTHROPY.

There is a class of people who think they evince prodigious knowledge of the world when they ascribe every action to the worst possible motive, taking it for granted that all men are profligate and all women inconstant. If this mis rance is knowledge of the world, it is only of the

### Communications.

COLLECTION FOR THE CAUSE OF EDU

At the last session of the Maine Conference, a voi At the last session of the Maine conference, a vote was passed recommending a collection for the cause of education, to be taken in all our congregations; the avails to be appropriated by the Conference committee on Education, subject, of course, to the approval of Conference. With proper efforts on the part of the preachers, in explaining and enforcing the claims of our different educational interests, a considerable sum might be annually realized for this important department of our work; a popular interest in our educational enterprises would also be greatly increased, which, in its ultimate results, would be much more valuable than the money immediately realized.

nediately realized.

Hitherto, as was formerly the case with the mis-ionary cause, our educational interests have been singerto, as was formerly the case with the missionary cause, our educational interests have been sustained mostly by the preachers. They are left to bear a disproportionate and unreasonable burden, simply because the claims of the cause are brought more prominently before their attention. Let the subject be presented to the people, and suitably explained, and they will not refuse to respond to its claims; collections may be small at first, as our missionary collections once were, yet the subject will be kept before the needle and the statement of the subject will be the subject the needle and the subject will be the subject the needle and the subject will be the subject to the needle and the subject will be the subject to the needle and the subject will be the subject to the needle and the subject will be the subject will be the subject will be subject to the needle and the subject will be subject to the subject will be subject with the subje ry collections once were, yet the subject will before the people, and an interest will ere

be kept before the people, and an interest will ere long be awakened.

Should the ninety charges of the Maine Conference contribute, on an average, ten dollars each, for this cause, annually, we should have a fund sufficient to pay the interest of our pledge to the Wesleyan University not already provided for; we could do our part towards sustaining the Biblical Institute, and have left nearly enough to sustain a professorship in our Female Collegiate Institute. Half this amount would afford seasonable and essential relief to the embarrassed finances of our literary institutions, and our people would be better for their offerings.

So long as the wants of our literary institutions are not suitably made known to the people, the burden of their support will fall heavily upon a few, or this important department of our work must decline.

cline.
The building enterprise of our Seminary and Institute will, for some time, need the generous offerings of the people. Let us remember the collection

Winthrop, Dec. 28, 1857. S. ALLEN

The second quarter of the winter session of H. M. Eaton's select school for boys, at Kent's Hill, Readfield, Maine, commences on the 20th inst., and offers to those who have boys to educate, a most excellent opportunity for their moral and intellectual culture. The school has been in operation over a year, and from the private and public examinations, I hesitate not to commend it to all parents and guardians, as a school worthy of their patronage. Its location is healthy, pleasant and retired. The buildings are new, capacious, and well furnished with furniture from one of the best establishments in Massachusetts; it is also bountifully supplied with school apparatus, and chemical and philosophical experiments are performed several times per week, for the instruction of the pupils. There is also a large and well selected library, with a pleasant sitting room, adoraed with pictures and maps, exclusively for the boys. And thus application to study is secured, by coular demonstration that everything, in every way, out of school and in, is done for their good, to encourage them to learn, and to be polite and manly in all their ways. And so good order and kindly feeling has thus far prevailed, that not a single instance of a quarrel has been known, and no difference of feeling but what has been speedily and amicably adjusted. Those boys who are old enough, and have a good physical constitution, study more than the usual number of hours, while those younger, and less able to study, are as earnestly invited to repair to the spacious and well arranged play-ground, and take exercise in the open air, so that their physical as well as their intellectual weal is cared for. And by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, they are treated as their own sons; their habits, morals, beatch, food and clothing, all kindly and attentively SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. is cared for. And by Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, they are treated as their own sons; their habits, morals, health, food and clothing, all kindly and attentively looked after. And as I am often at Kent's Hill, and know well the obsracter and ability of the teachers of this school, I can, with the utmost confidence, recommend it to all who desire to place their sons at a good boarding school, in a moral and intelligent community, with all the social, literary and religious advantages that are essential to their improvement and happiness.

Portland, Jan. 1, 1858. C. C. Mason.

WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

we have done better.

Added to this there has been subscribed in North
Wilbraham, \$4997, making a total of \$5.417 Wilbraham, \$4397, maning a tost of \$507, or which all but \$226 has been given by members of the Methodist Church and Society. We think we have set the New England Conference an example, and one which, if followed, will result in the speedy supply of our pressing wants.

Brethren in the ministry, let us see to it that this

Brethren in the ministry, let us see to it that the matter is attended to at once. It must be finished before Conference, so that the Trustees may take advantage of the early spring to commence rebuilding. We know it is hard times, but where there is a l, something may be done, even in hard times.

> MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. OUR BULGARIA MISSION.

BULGARIA.—The church will hear with pleasure that our brethren, Rev. W. Prettyman, M. D., and Rev. A. L. Long, aided by the advice of our brethren of the American Board Mission at Constantinople, have determined on the location of our new mission in Bulgaria. They have selected Varna and Shumla. Mr. Prettyman is to reside at Varna, and Mr. Long at Shumla. We extract the following account of the two localities from their late letter to the Corling Secretary:

responding Secretary:

Vana.—We were agreeably surprised with the appearance of Varna. In fact, it looked more "like home," as we sometimes say, than any other Turkish town we had seen. Contrary to previous impressions, we found Varna to be a very healthy place; fever and ague unknown. It is a place of great business, and although there are comparatively but few Bulgarians, (one hundred and twenty-five families,) yet it is the point to which the merchants from all parts of the province come to trade and transact their buisness. A missionary there could thus form acquaintances throughout the whole province, and prepare their minds for the truth.

There can also be a congregation of fifteen or sixteen persons convened now in Varna for English sorvices.

Shumma is beautifully situated on a spur of the ntains, is strongly fortified, and is very opulation nearly forty thousand, of t eight thousand are Bulgarians, one menians, one thousand Jews, and thirty

bere are three good Bulgarian schools, seven lred scholars in all; one reading room, one gym-ma. Considerable spirit of literature and education among them.

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY .- As usual, the Sands Anissionary Anniversant.—As usual, the Sands Street Sunday School held its missionary anniversary on Christmas Day. We jot down the things we liked. First, the audience, which filled the house; the first floor of the church being wholly occupied by the school; the galleries were devoted to visitors. Second, every person present was furnished with a programme, which might serve as a pattern for all other youths' missionary associations. Here you other youths' missionary associations. Here you have a few of the mottoes by which the classes distinguished themselves:

tinguished themselves:

The Golden Sheaf.—When the representative of
this class presented their offering, it was accompa-nied with a beautiful miniature golden Sheaf of " Every sheaf of golden grain,

Tells us, if we do not know

Whence our many blessings flow."

Dew Drops.—" Each drop of dew hath its commis-on." And they offered fifty dollars. The Mustard Seeds.—" Which is indeed the least of s." And they yielded twenty-one dollars. b-workers.—" The vineyard of the Lord before

The Beacon Light.—"Let your light so shine."
The Coral Reef.—"Patient continuance in The Beaces Light.—"Let your light so shine."
The Coral Ref.—"Patient continuance in well doing." This class sent up a sort of natural coral nest, containing we know not how many hundred dollars, fifty dollars of which were reported as for the Bethel ship; and with the nest there was deposited a touching expression of love for a deceased class-mate. It was a certificate of life membership in the Parent Missionary Society, put up in a roll, and bound about with black bands.

"The Miners," and "The Bereans."—Bible classes, consisting of young gentlemen, we judge. Each of these accompanied their offerings with certificates of life membership for young ladies in the female Bible classes. These certificates were rolled in bands of

Besides those we have named, there came from The Handful of Corn" other grain than the yellow 'mint."
There came also by the hands of a little maid
"flakes of snow," which she was permitted to drop
in the presence of the audience, saying, "He giveth
snow like wool;" with which she let fall from her

tiny fingers "flakes" of silver.

Corn in the car was sent up from one class; an ear corn literally, containing sixty dollars. In the third place, we liked the addresses, and do

\*\*Ways advise the General Conference, and we shall all \*\*Pundly, the school, passing from the church to their own room, which was adorned as for wise men and princes, were greeted with the sight of stacks of good gifts, provided for them in a most liberal manner by their teachers and friends. Not only did the seven hundred and fifty children present get gifts, but portions were sent to absent sick ones and others necessarily detained at home or in journeyings. We were but two out of at least twelve hundred who retired from this grand entertainment to make a thousand or more happy homes, and not to wait either until arriving at home to enkindle the biss. You might have seen, as we did, a streak of sunlight in the track of every child who went tripping homeward from that school; they were known in the streets, they had been presenting gifts to Jesus, and his smile, and the gifts of his friends were with them. It was "one of the days of the Son of man." We liked it well. Ten thousand blessings upon the teachers and scholars of Sands Street Sunday School Missionary Society, who presented a thousand dollars to Jesus Christ on the day in which we called to mind his birth!

"To him shall prayer unceasing,"

"To him shall prayer unceasing, His kingdom still increasing— A kingdom without end: The tide of time shall never

GERMANY.—Bro. Jacoby's late letter represents progress in Hamburgh; a sure foundation for the work in the Duchy of Oldenburgh; they are getting souls for their hire. In Saxony they have their greatest trials, but there, also, they have great prosperity. From Zurich they have good tidings; their great want is a church in that city. In South Germany prosperity crowns the endeavors of the missionary, and the mouths of enemies are stopped; "they who sought the young child's life are dead."

MISSIONARY ADVOCATE.—Contents for January: The First Methodist Episcopal Church in Sarpsburgh, Norway, with a cut—Letter from Rev. C. Willerup. India—A Letter from Rev. W. Butler, still more thrillfrom Rev. R. Pierce. Bulgaria.—Letters from Bros. Prettyman and Long. China.—Letter from R. S. Maclay. Germany.—A Quarferly Report and Letter from Rev. C. H. Doering.—Meeting of General Missionary Committee and Board.—Annual Appropriations—A letter for every Preacher—Missions to tions—A letter for

### Herald and Journal.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, 1858.

POSITION OF THE HERALD. "progressive" men. The opening of a new year naturally leads us to review the past, closely to criticise the present, and to renew our plans for the future. A little more than a year has passed away since we entered upon ment, by which some of our time-honored usages our present post, affording us ample time to learn shall be reorganized, and a beautiful, theoretical, something of the labors and responsibilities of an fancy structure is to be reared in its stead. It is editor, and in no degree diminishing our conviction not to be built gradually out of the old, like some of of their amount. It has also awakened a conscious the best specimens of European Gothic architecture, friendship between us and our readers. The power and like all moral structures of any power; but like of a religious paper, visiting weekly its thousands Minerva it is to spring out full armed from the head of families, and contributing its quota to their of its Jove, or like Jonah's gourd to grow up in a thoughts and feelings, must be great for good or evil, and cannot be rightly wielded, without a deliministers—and in a single season displace the old ministers—and in a single season displace the old cate sense of responsibility to God.

The first Jove, or like Jonah's gourd to grow up in a this infidelity by talking a great deal about Christianity, and speaking a word for Puseyism, and Luther, and Bunyan, and Christ's Sermon on the dimensional control of the essay is anti-

These difficulties promise soon to subside, and the sudden change in these parts. expectation is general of a safe and speedy revival

omnipotence of truth and right were never more clearly exhibited. There has been no decided for, conjectured improvement, except with the greatof man praise God, and the remainder of wrath stances shall demand, and we shall never oppose

amount of discussion on mere matters of policy, we hope an increased amount of attention to the legitimate work of the church. In our own church, at We cannot sympathize with a censorious spirit present, quite gratifying reports are reaching us All the reforms that we desire are to be made joy from all parts of the country, of revivals, conver-ously and with general consent. Indeed, we would sions, and growth. This alone should satisfy. Never n any minor subjects should the grand object of early manhood, rather than sudden paroxysms, imthe church be forgotten.

to a vastly higher end, namely, the salvation of cherished way, though it may be clearly shown that the only proper ultimate object of a church may be them correspond with some preconceived type, they much better reached by other means. Many have would have been like the distortions of fashio een the wrecks on this dangerous shoal.

The church is designed to save men-not itself to be an object of theoretic and artistic beauty. Whoever devotes himself to the getting up of a faultlesschurch, a perfect model of government, so symmetrical and well balanced that carping criticism itself shall be silent before it, and Cassius-like reformers shall be able to find no fault with it, will waste all itect. Garments should fit the body, though theorists might fancy many other forms more comely.

Now, judged by this standard, the M. E. Church needs little reforming. Indeed, we firmly believe that it needs none, except what will gradually and naturally grow out of a continuance in that that have flowed through it from the beginning, and ample of Wesley, and well followed by our General ber, we shall give this the benefit of a more extended Conferences since. That course has been a cau- notice than usual. It claims to be the representative ious and judicious modification of the system accord- of the cultivation of this country, and as such should ing to present evident demands, founded on the be subjected to careful scrutiny by those journals that precise principle we advocate, that the ecclesiasti- represent the evangelical religion of the land. If cal government is to be accommodated to present it is sowing the seeds of a cultivated infidelity, then exigences, and not to the abstract theory of any let its culture be anathema maranatha. We want philosophers. If the great end be kept in view, and no such representation of our intelligence in the inisters and members are really anxious to secure court of universal literature. that end, there will be no serious difficulty about

the means. Apply this rule to our present duty on slavery. It has been the object of the Herald to show that It has been the order to the great national sin of America; that One, a daily visitor at the beds of the sick and dying, slavery is the great national sit of the world, un-Christianity will be disgraced before the world, un-sneers at the only religion which can give peace and less it subdue and eradicate it; that our fathers, triumph in that hour, and says in substance, that being genuine and enthusiastic Christians, were sincere when they preached and made rules against go to the madhouse. Idiocy or insanity, he says, legitiit; that the subsequent yielding partially to its mately follow faith in the doctrine constantly preached power was wrong, and excessively dangerous; and in the Bible, from the first sermon preached by the that now from our position God clearly makes it our Creator to Adam, to the last exhortation uttered present duty not only to speak and write against it, by the beloved and loving disciple. Another

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL.

ceptional; we have no desire to cover them up or leny them. Let the greatest publicity be given to them, that thereby they may be removed, but let it That name to us is love."

Norway.—The latest information from this field under date of November 25, 1867. The great financial pressure upon us seems to be felt by every one of the Christian nations. Bro. Peterson, whose church was dedicated on the first of November, seems wholly owing to any unwillingness to have it done, much to fear that a brother, who bears the principal burden of the debt on the house, is in much danger of being obliged to sacrifice every cent he is worth in this world, in order to save the church edifice.

greatest ease the next General Conference can promounce the sentiment of the church against all slaveholding; and that even if the General Rule on the changed, it will not be subject is not then changed, it will not be wholly owing to any unwillingness to have it done, from the dreams of natural religion, were of one flesh and blood with those that draw their life solely from the dreams of natural religion, were of one flesh and blood with those that draw their life solely from the blood and merits of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. He goes on to say, in yet bolder strain, "All these beeks much as principal burden of the church edifice.

Baptism.—Henry Ward Beecher gave notice on Sunday night last of his intention to apply to the cause, that if they labor for the change they will be supported by the feat of his intention to apply to the cause, that if they labor for the change they will be supported by the solid as expressing the highest sentiment and hope of nations." As if books which take their departure from the dreams of natural religion, were of one flesh and blood with those that draw their life solely from the dolor of the society he should join. Refusing to five society he should poin. Refusing to five society he should poin as expressing the highest sentiment and hope of nations." As if books which take their departure from the dreams of natural religion, were of one flesh and blood with those that draw their life solely from the dreams of natural religion, were of one fles CHINA.—Our latest dates are September 30, Oct.
3-6. The families were in health, and Bro. Wentworth was absent in Shanghai at the last date, Oct. 6, very much recruited and encouraged with respect to his health and his work. ceed; or because succeeding or not succeeding, men may say of them that they acted from a wrong

years, still we shall probably have a declaration by the next General Conference, in the form of a Resolution or Chapter, that slavery is in all cases a sin: which the Border Conferences will thereafter interpret according to their judgment. We apprehend no disruption of the church, or any other serious difficulty on this account. We are bound to make the best possible use of these things, and if the complete change desirable, is postponed another four years, by this course of the most radical among us, thus making our progress gradual rather than sudden, we shall not censure ourselves. Believing as subject, and, too, that the church is accomplishing its great mission of saving souls and spreading scriptural holiness, we shall not allow ourselves to mour deeply over any retardation in our progress, even though that retardation is forced upon us by ultra

And now we turn to another theme. An effort seems to be foreshadowed, to awaken a deep excitement in favor of a radical change in our govern-The ladies of the Methodist Church and Society, Wilbraham, held a Fair and Festival in Fisk Hall, Christmas Eve, and raised \$220 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held similar fair, and raised \$200 towards rebuilding the Boarding-house. Last year they held time-honored temple. We cannot repress the indicates one of responsibility to God.

In thoughts and feelings, must be great for good or evil, and cannot be rightly wielded, without a deliministers—and in a single season displace the old time-honored temple. We cannot repress the indicates one of responsibility to God.

In thoughts and feelings, must be great for good or evil, and cannot be rightly wielded, without a deliministers—and in a single season displace the old time-honored temple. We cannot repress the indicates one of responsibility to God.

In the ladies of the Methodist Church and Society, and Christ's Sermon on the Mount, while the whole tone of the essay is anti-quiry, why this haste? Is the old temple, the old time-honored temple. We cannot repress the indicate one of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of the parameters of the parameters of a supplier of the parameters of the parameters

We are not opposed to improvements. We should be compelled to belie our whole past course Politically, both in our own nation and abroad, he waters have been unusually disturbed, but the defeat of righteousness, and no year has more est caution. Let the genius of the church be, like clearly indicated than the one just closed, the workings of that Providence that makes the wrath tations as Providence shall indicate and circumthoughtful and prayerful discussion and action; but Ecclesiastically, there has been about the usual we cannot lend our aid to an ill-timed crusade, the

structure, will surely come to naught.

We would respectfully suggest to the publishers,

and outspoken as to insult the sentiments and sense

tian friends through a magazine of general literature.

It was this very attempt that killed Putnam. Its

ong from the height at which it started, and on which

the Chronotype, two of the ablest journals Boston

ever produced, and as able, intellectually, when they

expired as when at the height of a momentary popu-

arity. It would have killed the Tribune if it had

umb, on the infidel absurdities with which it for

its fate, and let it become what the Autocrat pun-

ANOTHER QUESTION.

plying previous intemperance or disease. There is And here we must not fail to remark, that it is no department in our church that we do not admire, quite possible to cherish altogether a mistaken zeal though undoubtedly in the course of time many, as for change, under the name of reform. Such a heretofore, may be modified. Our bishops are lanistaken zeal has frequently been exhibited, and borious, self-denying, efficient men, who have the the result has always been pernicious, sometimes prosperity of the church and the advancement of uinous, to those who have indulged it, and to their God's cause most at heart. Our Book Concern is followers. That zeal for ecclesiastical change is a child of Providence from the beginning, and is one wrong which desires revolution, or even reform, as an end, and not merely as a necessary instrument however much they may admire its efficiency and success in spreading religious literature, can obtain ouls. One needs to scrutinize his own thoughts a similar power, except through a similar, gradual and feelings very carefully on this point, to decide and Providential growth. So, too, our missionary whether he is right or wrong. Indeed, this is the society and other agencies would all bear the test nost natural error of sincere reformers. They start of the closest scrutiny. They are all of them, we with a right view, then become partizans, and believe, the natural outgrowth of circumstance an finally are satisfied with nothing but the exact Providence. Had they been subjected to the banaccomplishment of their own projects, in their own dages and limitations of fancy theorists from the beginning, whose object it should have been to make

rather than like the human form divine. Thus much have we thought best to say to ou readers on what we term the position of the Herald We are compelled, of course, in a single paper to use general expressions, designed rather to indicate the tone of feeling than to specify particulars. Our ultimate purpose is to contribute all our influence to secure the great end of the church of Christ. To do this, as a religious newspaper implies, that we mourned. That house is best which affords the best should make the paper as far as possible perfect in protection and accommodation, though it violates all its parts, and that beneath and throughout the all the notions of some enthusiastic theoretical archi- whole should be the grand purpose of "spreading scriptural holiness over these lands."

ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR JANUARY. We have received the third number of this able monthly, and in view of certain currents of opinion are commenced by our fathers, after the exare growing more and more evident with every num

In its first issue, in one or two pieces, and in a brief book notice, it slurred at the religion of the Bible, but in a careful and guarded manner. In its second number, it allowed two of its contributors to hurl magazine. their wit and malignancy at evangelical religion.

not see how Rev. W. H. Milburn and Pastor Hed- but to use our united ecclesiastical power to destroy | speaks of the "bog of Orthodoxy," out of which, | and can only give what appears to us the plain conbut to use our united ecclesiastical power to destroy speaks of the "bog of Orthodoxy," out of which, and can only give what appears to us the plain constrom could have made more acceptable or effective speeches.

Fourthly, we liked the "kind" in which the offer really hold slaves. This we believe can be done ings were made. We saw nothing but silver and without any violation of our Constitution, by the gold; as these are the Lord's, to him they were presented.

\*\*Ready, the school, passing from the church to their own room, which was adorned as for wise men.\*\*

\*\*Triang nois saves. This we believe can be done of truth and light! (vide Sartor Resartus, Latter of truth and light!) (vide Sartor Resartus, Latter of tru be oversights of the publishers, or the fruits of an unwillingness to impose restrictions, at the start, on from the preacher in charge of the society of which able and popular contributors. So we waited for a he was a member. If he has no such certificate, he new issue, and lo, the evil spirits are increasing in the newly built and garnished house, and are more so called, of the presiding elder, is not recognized in violent against the truth as it is in Jesus than ever the Discipline, and is of course invalid. But even if before. An otherwise admirable essay on books, it were good, the fact of its having been retained a But by so arguing, we do not maintain that the M. E. Church is now in favor of slavery. Such a st workman in that art which New England liter holder of membership. If this local preacher refuses have been in places, or at some times, it was in the beginning, and is now, decidedly opposed to slavery. In the Border States it is the great organized progressive anti-slavery body. Whether it be recognized as such in the oracles of human history or not, is a matter of little consequence. which are the best; I mean the Bibles of the world, should continue to neglect to join the society where or the sacred books of each nation, which express for he resides, his license as a local preacher will expire, each the supreme result of their experience. After the of course, for the want of annual renewal; and re-Greek and Hebrew Scriptures, these are the Desatir maining thus unconnected with any society, he canof the Persians," &c., giving the list of these heathen writings, as being one in character and origin, and perhaps equal in degree, with the Greek and Hebrew he becomes responsible to the society which he joins them, that thereby they may be removed, but let it not be forgotten that they are unnatural, and diminishing. Let it also be remembered, that with the greatest ease the next General Conference can propuguee the sentiment of the church against all

> Jesus Christ. He goes on to say, in yet bolder strain,
> "All these books are the majestic expressions of the
> Universal Conscience. They"—all, the Bible, the
> Vedas, Confucius, the Koran, &c.—"are for the September of the Baptist denomination, in order to accommodate those who evince a preference for baptism by
> Closet, and to be read on the bended knee. O O O This is right. Preferences of this kind should be These are Scriptures which the missionary might

well carry over prairie, desert and ocean, to Siberia, freely gratified. The essence of baptism is the use Japan and Timbuctoo. Yet he will find that the of water as an emblem of the purifying power of motive. Neither the Herald nor its readers share in these fears. This does not seem to be the stuff that true reformers are made of. But happily, it is a matter of little practical consequence. If the change in the Rule be thus postponed another four years, still we shall probably have a declaration by optical, for nature is always equal to herself, and slightly differing forms, should recognize each other's planet as ever before. Only these ejaculations of the soul are uttered one or few at a time, at long in-OREGON .- Rev. N. Doane, of Corvallis, Oregon, Nov

tervals, and it takes milleniums to make a Bible." 12th, 1857, writes as follows: " Undoubtedly, by the Thus the doctrine of universalinspiration and natu- vote of the sovereign people, we have become a free ral religion seeks success by uniting all the old wives fables and doctrines of devils that heathenism on Monday, the 9th inst., at the ballot-box. Tais abounds in with the word of God, and strives to county, (Benton,) it was supposed would be the bansanctify their impiety by laying it on this altar of the Shekinah. Mr. Emerson or his apt scholar may broach what theories of religion he may see fit, den, we shall not censure ourselves. Believing as and Messrs. Phillips & Sampson may publish them we do in the true anti-slavery character of our if they see fit, but to put them into a magazine that church at large, even now, and believing also that seeks admission to every Christian fireside, as the slavery, right over wrong. These figures may not we have outlived all danger of retrogradation on that most elegant purveyor of national literature, should, show the precise result, but the friends of freedom and if persisted in, will, receive the universal con- feel confident of an overwhelming majority." demnation of the Christian press.

As if to show that this infidelity in every number FATHER FILLMORE'S LETTER .- The article from was not the whims of contributors, to whom they Rev. D. Fillmore, on the first page, breathes the true

did not dare to dictate, the longest, and by far the spirit with which all our investigations should be ablest book notice of this No. is on Spurgeon's Serpursued. The case alluded to, of a Methodist who mons, in which, with a judicious and legitimate bought a slave and held him long enough to obtain criticism on his style, the editor largely discusses his pay, we do not regard as real slaveholding. Had the doctrines he advances, and always with a fling we a rule against slaveholding, and was a man at his evangelism. Though very carefully written, brought before us as a committee, on trial for vioand evidently with an eye to the censure of the lating it, in such a case, we should vote for acquittal, Evangelical Church, he cannot refrain from saying or no cause of complaint. He simply lent to the such things as these: "He gets his hearers into a slave man a certain sum of money for a benevolent corner, limits the range of their vision to the doc-trine he is expounding, refuses to listen to any ex-lt is a dangerous business on account of the tempcuses or palliations, and then screams out to them, tation and the example, and we need no rule about Believe or be damned." He tries to sugar coat this infidelity by talking a great deal about Chris-

Mount, between which, as taking at two different fort. Thus far the inevitable losses are more than believe the one the beginning, the other the development of Christian life, there is no proper comparison, he will find that Christ's sermon to Nicodemus, we heard, except in less than half a dozen instances, we hard, except in less than half a dozen instances, and his discourses to the Jews recorded in the fifth, making the foolish charge of political partialitysixth and seventh chapters of John's Gospel, substantially agree with Mr. Spurgeon's presentation of that great duty and possibility. We are no defend- anny that has been exercised towards the lovers of ers of all this famous man says, especially of his freedom in Kansas! Our object is to promote truth views on man's free agency and God's decrees, but he is a gospel preacher whose preaching is in the lemonstration of the Spirit, and of the power of God: MARTYRED MISSIONARIES .- Letters have been re-

and he who opposes his presentation of the great truths of man's utter sinfulness, and salvation ceived announcing the massacre, at Delhi, of the solely through faith in the death and merits of the Rev. Mr. Freeman and wife, American missionaries. Lord Jesus, is found fighting against God, and his They were beheaded by the natives, after having been kept prisoners for some days. They were both work, be it an Atlantic Monthly or a more solid natives of New Jersey. The Newark Mercury stated that they were led out to execution wading ancle deep that there is such a thing as being so independent in blood. About the scaffold where they were be headed blood had collected in such quantities as to of cultivated millions, while they may not thereby submerge the severed heads of previous victims, against which they stumbled as they walked. They buy the favor, which they seek, of the cultivated hundied, as they had lived, with true Christian bravery. dreds. For every gentlemanly rationalist will condemn the attempt to foist their views on their Chris-

VERMONT STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The next Annual Meeting of the Vermont State Tem-Universalism and Rationalism drove it down head- perance Convention is appointed at Northfield, on Wednesday, the 19th day of January, 1858, at 10 for many numbers it stood. It killed the Dial and o'clock A. M., to continue through that day and part of the next. John W. Hawkins, of Baltimore will make an address on Tuesday evening preceding the meeting. The Vermont Central and the Vermont and Canada Railroads will charge fare for only one way, to those attending the Convention.

not wisely and timely abjured, or at least become time abounded. It will as surely kill the Atlantic PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING .- The dedication of the Boston Public Library Building, on Friday last, con-Monthly if it continues in this way much longer. Our people as a mass are evangelical in doctrine, stituted an appropriate observance of New Year's r unevangelical they may be in life. Rationday by a large concourse of citizens. Excellent addresses were made by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, alism of every type, from Spiritualism to Pantheism, sporadic. Though it may flourish in some types, Mayor Rice, and Hon, Edward Everett, Mr. Everett showed from Franklin's Life that he was indebted to and epochs and seasons, still, as Mr. Garrison acbooks for his successful career. The building is knowledges, the religious sentiment of this nation is evangelical. The readers of a journal of the class large and beautiful, and furnished with all necessaof the Atlantic are, twenty to one, believers in future sary conveniences. The books will be arranged in alcoves and shelves, and numbered according to an punishment, in only one revealed Word of God, in renegation by faith in the blood of Christ as abso- ingenious decimal system, enabling the librarian to utely necessary to salvation. If this chooses to float find any desirable book in an instant. The library hese sentiments, dearer to them than all literature, will be open to all, free of expense.

dearer than their lives, it can do so, but it must do Corrections .- The second poetical production last t with the certain failure of its undertaking staring it in the face. Why not imitate Blackwood, week should have been entitled, Lines upon the Death whose wildest utterances, as in the Noctes, never op. of Mrs. Mary D. Brown. It was from the pen of posed the true religion, but who wove into them as Rev. A. Lummus, who writes the biographical sketch. the songs of angels into the revelries of the lost, also, in this week's paper.

some of the finest sayings on the Sabbath, the Book In the article from Bro. Cox, on Divine Providence of Prayer, and even the doctrines of the gospel, that the world inherits? Why not follow the Knicker-only need be corrected to be understood. In the artiocker, which, as full of wit and frolic as any break. cle of Dec. 23d, third paragraph, ninth line, for fast table over which the side-splitting doctor is au- "natural creature," read "rational creature."

tocrat, is as reverent as the publican before the BISHOP SIMPSON .- The Christian Advocate of last cross and its religion, as embodied in the Evangelical Church? Why not follow the judicious Harper week, stated that Bishop Simpson was quite ill at n its careful abstinence from all which can offend Beyroot, Syria. He was seriously threatened with the Christian feeling of any of its readers, or the Trib. bilious fever, and was under the care of Dr. Vandyke, une in its grand operations in the great field of a missionary there. Rev. W. F. Warren was also literary enterprise, with its late learnt but faithfully with him. We learn from the New York Commer-practiced wisdom in respect to this subject? If they will persist in this course, we call on Mrs. Stowe and symptoms were abating, and he was regarded as dether Christian contributors to leave the Atlantic to cidedly convalescent.

nily says now it is not, a "notion"-a notion, too, THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW for January which we, as Bostonians, will not even allow to be came too late for an extended notice this week. It called by that honored name. It is a notion of a sa capital number.

little literary clique in our midst, and not of the great Division of Texas .- The Jefferson Herald con mass of the patrons and producers of a first class tinues to argue in favor of the division of Texas into two States, following the line which now defines the two Congressional Districts. Such a division, it con-MR. EDITOR :- If a local preacher, after preaching tends, would increase the strength of the South in under the direction of the presiding elder, in one part of the State, takes a certificate from said prepart of the State, takes a certificate from said pre-siding elder, and removes to another part, and neg-lects or refuses to present the same, (where he has an opportunity) for a year or more,—is he a member of the M. E. Church? If so, to what Quarterly Con-ference is he amenable while holding that certifi-cate? others, when the increase of the population and the interests of the South demand it

MISSIONARY NEWS .- Our Missionary Department

remittances made now, in Rhode Island bank bills, when no others can be obtained. We answer, Yes, charge on the first day of Parliament, introduces rom all subscribers living in that State. We under bill, which is read a first time, and proposes to have Island banks to redeem their bills in this city. So The bill itself is short, but significant. It pro But, let our friends everywhere be careful not itants, the incumbent shall not have power to pre

such in Ne# England, in another column. F. R.

Bro. Butler.—Our readers will all rejoice to learn that the prospect of safety to Bro. Butler and family has greatly brightened. A good Providence has signally preserved them thus far.

S. S. UNION.-The collections in New England for the Sunday School Union of the M. E. Church exceed the donations on the same territory by about REV. C. H. LOVEJOY, our correspondent, was chap

New Dress .- Our new type, in which the paper begins the year, will speak for itself. We will only say that it was obtained from Messrs. Phelps and a powerful committee, he might lead on the Method-Dalton, Dickinson Foundry, Boston.

LITERARY NOTICES. THE TECNOBAPTIST: A Discourse, wherein an

By R. B. Mayes.—The author of this book is an their scheme, which has been sent in the scheme, which has been sent in the scheme. whonest Baptist," who shows his honesty by so constructing the title and former part of his back as to make it appear to be an argument in favor of infant baptism; while in fact it is a labored effort to demonstrate that though God required children under the old coverant to be given priced and the surface of our neglected population, to work new ground, and operate entirely most those who are living in

fails in what should be the entire candor of both shunned the very foci of the world?

Shunned the very foci of the world?

If we fix a church in a great town, where sin is information .- Charles Scribner, New York.

combined work, and we judge that the enlarged list ple, and neglect the rural districts of the land. of subscribers will enable the publishers to present a magazine of great worth. The terms are the same

LADY'S ALMANG FOR THE YEAR 1808.—This beau-tiful Annual is ready in season. It is printed on the best of paper, and besides the calendar and usual information, it has a blank ruled page for memo-ours is a Christian land. But, alas! there have information, it has a blank ruled page for memoadies .- Damrell & Moore & G. Coolidge, Boston.

better nature, though it is confined to the range of a school girl's life. It will win popularity for the crime, there is squalid filth, and improvidence, and MINNIE; OR, THE LITTLE WOMAN. A Fairy Story. By the author of "Violet."-A modern fairy story,

Sampson & Co., Boston. MOTHER'S TRUE STORIES. - These are religious stories, well told. The book is really adapted to Their claim on our services, and on our sympathy, is children, and will gratify all who procure it for that purpose. The pictures are well colored .- Crosby,

Nichols & Co., Boston. "Tip Top," "Queer Bonnets," &c., &c.—A book disciples of John Wesley ought to be in the very foredesigned to inculcate the valuable moral that front of this exterminating war upon our home Honesty is the best of policy. This is well exhibited heathenism.

under the guise of an interesting story .- Charles Scribner, New Yook. THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE, devoted to Literature, Art, Religion. James Floy, editor; January, 1858. Lord's Day; and it is somewhat remarkable, that the This popular Magazine is worthy of the widest cir- three men who attract the largest audiences in the culation. Its variety is uncommonly great, its liter- greatest towns in the kingdom are Baptists; name-

passed, while the various editorial departments are excellent .- J. P. Magee, Boston; Carlton and Porter,

### Correspondence.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND. Parliament unexpectedly summoned—Commercial crisis

-Bank of England Indemnity Bill-Earl Shaftesbury and Exeter Hall Services-His Bill opposed by Mr. Brown's last lecture in the Concert Hall, Liverthe Bishop of Oxford—Last Wesleyan Conference pool. The crowd was such that a gentleman by reand Home Missions-The Rev. Charles Prest at work -Home Mission Scheme Propounded-Greatly needed Mr. Brown delivered in the upper hall. These lec-- Home mission determined to provide the control of -Have been culpable - Spurgeon, Mursell and Brown lecturing the masses in Secular Halls. England, Dec. 10th, 1857.

The commercial panic and general distress of the country, have necessitated the calling together of the Houses of Parliament for a third session of 1857. Quite unexpectedly, therefore, our senators met last in person.

tion, Gladstone and D'Israeli will be found acting to- That Britain was triumphant! gether. But up to the present moment the imnense mojority which the election gave Palmerston forgotten, and a luxury of feeling flowed through remains unbroken, while the opposition is weak and my very heart, that will make that moment a bright

present. By the custom of the Constitution, they cannon proved the inlet of salvation to the oppressed must meet at the same time as the Commons; but and persecuted! I am not the first American as the only object of meeting at present is the pass- sionary to whom they have announced "glad tidings ing of the Bank of England Indemnity Bill, which of great joy." I thought of Judson and his heroic has been introduced into the Commons, and will wife, on whose ears, in his melancholy dungeon, take some time before it reaches the Lords, they those cheerful peals proclaimed approaching liberty. would have nothing to do but to meet, look at each None, none but those who like ourselves have been other, indulge in a little harmless gossip, and then practically captive for months, not knowing but any ment and amasement too.

measure allowing of the performance of the Church | heart to that prayer, "Amen!" of England service in places that were neither con- It was impossible as I returned down the hill to secrated nor licensed, if the consent of the bishop repress the tears that so freely flowed. Yet they incumbent was also required, or, at all events, he fear of death. I had passed through that ordeal, forgot that there were incumbents in the church who and knew "in whom I had believed." No, my tears

poses that wherever a parish exceeds 2,000 inha send bills of discredited banks. We give a list of vent the intrusion of a stranger elergyman into hi parish, unless his refusal is countersigned by the of the bishop. This altogether reverses the press position of affairs. At present the stranger muobtain the consent of the bishop before he can en think of entering the parish, and then the incu bent can stop him; according to the new law, at man may come into the parish, and it will requi the united efforts of bishop and incumbent

In the House of Lords the Bishop of Oxford bitt ly opposed the Bill, and charged Earl Shaftesbu with "indecent" haste in the matter; but Lord Granville, Lord Campbell, and the Bishop of London defended the champion of Evangelism, and but little doubt is entertained that the relief sought for by lain to the House of Representatives in the Kansas the Bill will be granted.

It will not be forgotten that the last Weslevan Conference in Liverpool released the Rev. Charles Prest from Circuit Work in order that, in conjunction with ist body to a successful assault upon the Home Heathenism of England. Since then Mr. Prest has been laboriously engaged in attending public meetings in various parts of the kingdom in the advocacy of honest Baptist, by a course of Argument to which no honest Baptist can object, is convinced that portant meetings with his committee; and they have Infant Christians are proper Subjects of Baptism. now shaped their course of action and propounded

under the old covenant to be circumcised, yet he and operate entirely upon those who are living in oes not provide for the recognition of children in the non-observance of religious ordinances. As, in the Christian church, by baptism. The book is in the first instance, the missionaries are to be unmarthe form of a dialogue between a Methodist, Calvinist and an element of the sum of £80, or \$400 a year, is named ist, and an "Honest Baptist," in which of course the honest Baptist gets the best of it.—Printed by John Wilson & Son, Boston.

DARKNESS IN THE FLOWERY LAND; or, Religious Notions and Popular Superstitions in North Chinals the Rev. M. Simpson Cultarium of the By the Rev. M. Simpson Culbertson, of the Shaughae Mission of the Presbyterian Church.—This book gives an excellent compend of the religious super-Athens, Rome, were the stepping-stones across which stitions and customs of that portion of China which the gospel strode on its first triumphant march. How the missionary was permitted to see. It is not free from prejudice, and in some instances we think Eternal City, if it had pitched in little villages and

most rampant, where the whole current of life is STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE, AND FORRESTER'S BOYS' faster, whence impressions are always going out nd Girls' Magazine.—These two juvenile magazines, of well established character, have been united, and will be in it an immense power of self-propagation.

They have been the ife of the country is a still pond; the life of favorably known for some years; the former for its instructive character, and the latter for its geniality if you want it to reach the great sea, on the latter. and wit. The old editors continue to write for the Not that we would unduly strain this great princi-

a magazine of great worth. The terms are the same of the community. More souls are likely to be as formerly.—James Robinson & Co., 119 Washington of the community. More souls are likely to be Street, Boston. LADY'S ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1858.—This beau-

come to be two Englands-a Christian England, and randa for every month in the year and nearly a hundred pages of excellent literary matter. It is a gem of a book, and must be very convenient for the Sabbaths, builds no sanottaries, and frequents none, it believes in no Bible, and honors no God. It sits adies.—Damrell & Moore & G. Coolidge, Boston.

Belle and Lilly; or, The Golden Rule. A Story or Africa. And there, too, are all the social attendor Girls. By a New Pen. Embellished with six ants of heathenism, though not in so aggravated a for Girls. By a New Pen. Embellished with six colored Engravings.—This "new pen" writes with wonderful case. The theme is a Boston story, and is almost thrilling in some of its developments of a hatter nature, though it is confined to the range of a hardness of heart, there is rank too, there is in hardness of heart, there is rank too, there is rank too

legion of evils, physical, social, and moral. These gigantic masses of heathenism at our very door implies great and most beinous guilt on the the scene laid in Massachusetts, inculcating good part of the church. We have no wide ocean to cross. morals, and easily understood by children .- Phillips, no strange tongue to learn, no political barrier to surmount, before reaching them. The access is open day and night. They are not only our brother men, they are besides our neighbors, and fellow subjects. stronger and more immediate. If we love not our brother whom we have seen, and who is perishing before our eyes, how can we love the Indian, the Kaf-GET MONEY. By Mrs. L. C. Tuthill, author of fir, the Chinese, whom we have not seen? And the

Something is being done by the preaching and lecturing of eminent ministers in places not used for public worship, especially on the afternoon of the ary character high, its pictorial illustrations unsur- ly, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, in London, the Rev. A. Mursell, at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, and the

Rev. H. S. Brown, at the Concert Hall, Liverpool. Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Mursell's lecture to working men bore the title, "Who's that knocking at the door?" As on previous occasions, the hall was crowded to excess, at least 5,000 persons being present, and the lecturer was listened to throughout with marked attention. Among the themes of his former lectures were, "Fire, Fire, Fire," and "To-

"Five Shillings and Costs," was the subject of quest in the lower hall read the same lecture which one penny each, and they are eagerly bought up by ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN. housands.

LETTER FROM THE REV. W. BUTLER, Almorah, India, Oct. 23, 1857.

My DEAR DOCTOR :- One day, since I last wrote to Thursday, and were suitably harangued by the Queen you, I was sitting writing in a very pensive mood, merson.

There are not the same rumors of combinations against ministers among different parties that were so rife a year ago. Lord Palmerston has done his when the sudden roar of a cannon from the fort near best to bring Lord John Russell over to his side, by out; making even the grand Himalayas reverberate. handing over to him the management of the Jewish At last I gained the summit, and stood till I counted question. The fragments of the Peelite party renain unreconciled; and there are symptoms that meant. Our commanding officer had just received whenever a union can be effected on any given quest the express which announced that Delhi had fallen! I stood there wrapt in thoughts that can never be

ivided.

The Lords are in a rather anomalous position at

How often before has the thunder of the How often before has the thunder of those British

adjourn, were it not that Earl Shaftesbury has kind- day our doom might be sealed by the hand of vioundertaken to favor them with some business; lence, can imagine how every gun, as it rung the and as the Bishop of Oxford has undertaken to stop knell of the Moslem city and power, while it prohim, the probability is, that they will have excite- claimed liberty to the Christian and the missionary of the cross-none but those so situated can appreci-Earl Shaftesbury had been put in motion by the ate the luxury of an hour like this. May Heaven refusal of Mr. Edouart to allow the Church of Eng- bless the British nation! May God save the British land preachings in Exeter Hall, which is within the Queen! Ah, yes, and let every lover of liberty, of counds of his parish. The Earl thought he had quite civilization and of evangelical Christianity in our settled the matter in a former session, by carrying a own happy America, say from the depths of their

sould be had; but he forgot that the consent of the were caused by no craven love of life, nor no coward would like nothing better than to stop such services. flowed, but they were for India's own sake; shed in We have no authority to answer such questions, from the Mission Rooms, this week, is full of interest. The possibility of such a thing, however, was com- joyful hope, and largeness of heart, that God was

JAN. 6, 1858.

saving that Christian agend "her from her sins" and su yet lead her to the posse es, which even she shall y all Christian nations. If time is to be measure

events that transpire with long and how much we ha the past five months! Two days after I last wi which Khan Bahadoor Kha by some most unaccountable camped without doing us the spies we sent down brought of them had gone, and on so found that they had evident hurry, but in a panic, for the alry horses, instead of being them, were all found out an The only way we can accoun was said to have reached the down to surprise them with numbers. Be this as it may,

returned to Bareilly.
Some secret friends that we ten, letting us know how outr was at their return, and also another, (the sixth) expedie attack us. There is not much us on the watch and excited. As Mussoorie is entirely lower road, by which, as so Agra to Cawnpore, they can our ladies and children has others are to follow to Mu will likely be the last place s for three months to come, it speak out the pun in speak out the sp

Yours, affectionatel BORDER CORRES The Great Official-Its Editor Dr. HAVEN :- The time was nen of the Border rejoiced

Stevens to the editorship of th and Journal. In his prodeces they looked upon themselves by reason of his years and hi adapted to keep pace with the the church as to the leading q He was true as steel to the in Methodism, and there occurr territory, and no compromise limited anti-slaveryism he ad ing in the honored Old Hero a olute. The Church South, paper, under his manageme Border, which alike resisted a sions. When the Great O. hands of its present editor, slaveholding Methodists and athizers, the anti-slavery

ald be superadded to the h scate as to the Church So ti-slavery men, and a pr North, and prompting for everything in Dr. Stevens

Anciples and opinions in r element, slavery, gave, we the would not become the oppress der who held his own profess he would not lend himself press a large and respectab sympathy with the general e thought he too well kne and that he cared to have general church, and of his o as not, in the shadow of a gr press directly or indirectly, ing; men who spake of its xuitation, or who stood it became inaugurated. But how greatly we were quent history prove. An

mary Department" of the si sides, entitled "THE RIGHT be Dr. Thomas Jefferson Qui work of breaking on the wheel give him all the honor and ployment in such company c are all the hands for this k church has, in so far as we kn further, to take good care of and lives; for, should they important as Dr. Stevens l There is no man of any influ ical, in the church with who who endorses Quigley's cours served for Dr. Stevens to do t scribers. The whole busines lowing, which we find amor

Not long since, a man h from Mississippi; on what nothing there against slav is not that he undertook to n ion on the soil of Missis that made it necessary for hi life? He wrote a letter to a shire, the State from which school teacher in Mississippi dentally or by design, got of and he was detected in havin in New Hampshire, these sen

" For Southern men, born midst of slavery, and even right, and to uphold it, I hav and respect; but for that No ience, and exper er, and yet who comes here, gist for, and uses his influen-have the most unmitigated basest sacrifice of principle t-ing recreant to that which even especially, must feel and knot Republic, the safeguard to so-tional prosperity in every it-elevate and dignify man." Wonder if he knew Dr. Qu

have known his prototype, me Vet this was all he did. I pathy for Southern slavehold in the midst of slavery and stitution, but for Northern m became the worst defender nothing but contempt. He p paper, in a letter intended to person than the one to wh the State of New Hampshire was known what he had w his life. I will give you wh sissippian says on the subject " Thus did the base wrete

those who supported him-ing sentiments at war wit the flame of fanaticism, wh and enjoying her means and Jackson was a little too hot absented himself. We hoppress will pass him aroun

same ; time ig and king a enjoying w-It calls him a "monoma

enough to believe he is cra es his sanity, and prosecut unchristian and unminis ing against slavery in the ware and Maryland outsid be tried upon a charge dir and ministerial reputation-

The

ne this next week. short, but significant. It pr ra parish exceeds 2,000 inhal ont shall not have power to pre of a stranger clergyman into h refusal is countersigned by the s altogether reverses the prese At present the stranger mu of the bishop before he can eve he parish, and then the incr ; according to the new law, as the parish, and it will requi

ords the Bishop of Oxford bitt ll, and charged Earl Shaftesbu haste in the matter; but Lord mpbell, and the Bishop of London pion of Evangelism, and but little d that the relief sought for by

gotten that the last Wesleyan Conl released the Rev. Charles Prest in order that, in conjunction with tee, he might lead on the Method-esful assault upon the Home Hea-d. Since then Mr. Prest has been d in attending public meetings in the kingdom in the advocacy of ise; he has also had several imwith his committee; and they have course of action and propounded ch has been sent into the onexion, and published in this week's

he scheme is, that suitable Home d population, to work new ground, sirely upon those who are living in nee of religious ordinances. As, in am of £80, or \$400 a year, is named half of which is to be raised by the uit or Circuits, and the other half the Connexional Committee.

e effort to reach the outcast populas and towns. It is on the large towns ork. The way at the beginning was erusalem, Antioch, Ephesus, Corinth, were the stepping stones across which we taken to reach the gates of the it had pitched in little villages and y foci of the world? arch in a great town, where sin is where the whole current of life is

mpressions are always going out le, we have established a body which nmense power of self-propagation. ountry is a still pond; the life o s a swift river. Launch your boat, reach the great sea, on the latter. the rural districts of the land. e kept in view, but our most strenuld be directed to the denser masse

ity. More souls are likely to be efore the evangelization of the large ter work. Ply at the head and you can pump up something. inglands—a Christian England, and and. Heathen England keeps no

sanctuaries, and frequents none, Bible, and honors no God. It sits here, too, are all the social attendhere, too, are all the social attendance, too, are all the social attendance in the social attendance in the social attendance in the social attendance in the social and sory, and death; in short, a which is a social, and moral.

masses of heathenism at our very at and most heinous guilt on the ch. We have no wide ocean to c ue to learn, no political barrier to reaching them. The decess is open They are not only our brother men our neighbors, and fellow subjects, our services, and on our sympathy, is core immediate. If we love not our re have seen, and who is perishing how can we love the Indian, the Kaf-whom we have not seen? And the Wesley ought to be in the very foresterminating war upon our hom-

being done by the preaching and nent ministers in places not used for especially on the afternoon of the it is somewhat remarkable, that the ttract the largest audiences in the the kingdom are Baptists; name-Spurgeon, in London, the Rev. A. ree Trade Hall, Manchester, and the , at the Concert Hall, Liverpool. afternoon Mr. Mursell's lecture to re the title, "Who's that knocking As on previous occasions, the hall access, at least 5,000 persons being lecturer was listened to throughout ention. Among the themes of his were, "Fire, Fire, Fire," and "To-

and Costs," was the subject of lecture in the Concert Hall, Liverwas such that a gentleman by rehall read the same lecture which red in the upper hall. These lecth published, at the low price of nd they are eagerly bought up by ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN.

OM THE REV. W. BUTLER, INDIA.

Almorah, India, Oct. 23, 1857. a:-One day, since I last wrote to writing in a very pensive mood, oar of a cannon from the fort near ght me to my feet, and a brilliant s my heart. I snatched up my hat ll, while peal after peal thundered the grand Himalayas reverberat summit, and stood till I counted It needed no one to tell me what it nanding officer had just received riumphant!

apt in thoughts that can never be luxury of feeling flowed through t will make that moment a bright has the thunder of those British inlet of salvation to the oppres

I am not the first American misthey have announced "glad tidings thought of Judson and his heroic ars, in his melancholy dungeon, als proclaimed approaching liberty. e for months, not knowing but any tht be sealed by the hand of vio how every gun, as it rung the m city and power, while it prothe Christian and the missionary but those so situated can apprecian hour like this. May Heaven ation! May God save the British and let every lover of liberty, of

f evangelical Christianity in our , say from the depths of their " Amen! " as I returned down the hill to at so freely flowed. Yet they aven love of life, nor no coward passed through that ordeal I had believed." No, my tears for India's own sake; shed in

iess of heart, that God was

by some most unaccountable injury! The camped without doing us the smallest injury! The spies we sent down brought us word that every one of them had gone, and on some of us going down, we found that they had evidently left not merely in a plea of insanity. This he announced some weeks plea of insanity. This he announced some weeks a faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and faint hope of better days, until we obtain a law have nominated D. W. Gooch, of Lawrence, for Republicans and days have no manufactured to the ruinous and mournful results when have no manufactured to the ruinous and mournful results when have no manufactured to the ruinous and m found that they had evidently left not merely in a plea of insanity. This he announced some weeks hurry, but in a panic, for the heel ropes of the cavage, in the presence of a number of preachers, as alry horses, instead of being untied and taken with them, were all found out and left fast to the stakes!

The only way we can account for it, is a report which was said to have reached them, that we were going Now we are free to say that the man who on that down to surprise them with immensely augmented occasion would add insult and indignity such as this

others are to follow to Mussourie. As Rohilcund is to be plaintiff, judge, jury, prosecutor and exewill likely be the last place settled, and probably not for three months to come, it is not improbable that patronizing Conference by which he is to be tried, speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the possession of the Government or Company's speak out the government of the Government or Company's speak out the government of the Government o

Yours, affectionately, W. Butler.

BORDER CORRESPONDENCE. The Great Official-Its Editor-His policy-His an-

Dn. HAVEN :- The time was when the anti-slavery nen of the Border rejoiced at the election of Dr. Stevens to the editorship of the Christian Advocate and Journal. In his predecessor, the late Dr. Bond, they looked upon themselves as having a man who with numerous others who have been benefitted by by reason of his years and history, was not the best his faithful labors, will be glad to hear from him adapted to keep pace with the manifest demands of the church as to the leading questions of her policy. Ah! and all readers are interested in matters and the church as to the leading questions of her policy. He was true as steel to the interests of our Border Methodism, and there occurred no invasion of our I have received no authority, or even the slightest territory, and no compromise of the sentiment of the intimation from its author, to be seen by any other limited anti-slaveryism he advocated, without meet- eye than my own. The letter is dated "Lansing, clute. The Church South, especially, found our upon matters of a strictly personal character, Br paper, under his management, "a power" on the Border, which alike resisted and defied their aggres"You will naturally desire to know how I am satsions. When the Great Official passed into the hands of its present editor, much to the chagrin of may say, as to the salubrity of the climate, the proslaveholding Methodists and their ministerial symductions of the soil, and the healthfulness of the

element, slavery, gave, we thought, the hope that he would not become the oppressor of those on the Border who held his own professed sentiments; and that he would not lend himself to a local majority, to op-home-bred consumption. I was conversing a few press a large and respectable minority, who were in days since with an intelligent gentleman raised in

as not, in the shadow of a great oncoming fact, to oppress directly or indirectly, those who were in symptom to learn by observation its waters," as the Indians called our noble river, in as press directly or indirectly, those who were in sympathy with it, and were here the heralds of its compathy with it, and were here the heralds of its companing; men who spake of its advance with words of which, for the present, we are allowed to call our

knowledge, or mingle with old friends—and these mary Department" of the sheet over which he presides, entitled "Tar Roarz Course," shows him to be Dr. Thomas Jefferson Quigley's coadjutor in the work of breaking on the wheel Rev. Jno. D. Long. Give him all the honor and the joy which such employment in such company can bring him; advising them, both now and here, that we believe they two reall the hands for this kind of work which the hands for this kind of work which the durch has, in so far as we know—and advising them further, to take good care of their precious health and lives; for, should they be taken, we fear they would find no successors in a work so necessary and important as Dr. Stevens has shown this to be. There is no man of any influence, either lay or either lay or eightly state and important as Dr. Stevens to do to his thousands of an awe conversed, who endorses Quigley's course openly. This was reserved for Dr. Stevens to do to his thousands of an awe conversed, who endorses Quigley's course openly. This was reserved for Dr. Stevens to do to his thousands of an author of the world. Come and services of the productions of the world. Come and services of the productions of the world. Come and services of the productions of the world. Come and see this mighty West. 2 0 0 0 1 and part of Barber, which we find among our extracts from the productions of the world. Come and see this mighty West. 2 0 0 0 1 and the productions of the world. Come and see this mighty West. 3 0 0 1 are not control to the world of the control these they are remarkable for activity in all the honor of God! for not the own specials. Glory to God! for "converted are remarkable for activity in all the honor of God! for "converted are remarkable for activity in all the honor of God! for "converted are remarkable for activity in all the honor and proposition in the two the specials and proposition in the two the valley of the Mississppi, and then you may be the free of the work and the production that many of the loves of souls,

"For Southern men, born and nurtured in the midst of slavery, and even taught to believe it is right, and to uphold it, I have the deepest sympathy and respect; but for that Northern man, whose education consistence and experience all texts in the state of the stat and respect; but for that Northern man, whose education, conscience, and experience, all teach him better, and yet who comes here, and becomes the apologist for, and uses his influence in favor of, slavery, I
have the most unmitigated contempt. It is the
basest sacrifice of principle to selfish ends, and proving recreant to that which every Northern freeman,
especially, must feel and know is the vitality of our
Republic, the safeguard to society, the element of national presperity in every institution that tends to
elevate and dignify man.

Wonder if he knew Dr. Quigley! If not, he must

have known his prototype, most assuredly.

Yet this was all he did. He had respect and sym-Either the western or personal facts and incidents found in this epistle cannot fail to be interesting to greatly for Southern slaveholders, born and nurtured in the midst of slavery and surrounded by that institution, but for Northern men, who went South and became the worst defenders of the system, he had nothing but contempt. He put these sentiments on paper, in a letter intended to be seen by no other person than the one to whom it was addressed, in the State of New Hampshire; and yet, as soon as it was known what he had written, he had to flee for his life. I will give you what the editor of the Mississippian says on the subject:—

Either the western or personal facts and incidents are found in this epistle cannot fail to be interesting to found in this epistle cannot fail to be interesting to Bro. Houghton's numerous friends in the East. It is under this conviction they are given.

R. Donkersley.

WORSHIPER'S REJOINDER TO D. R. C.

Mr. Ebtron:—The answer of D. R. C. is decidedly more snart, than satisfactory or sensible. My shown what he had written, he had to flee for his life. I will give you what the editor of the Mississippian says on the subject:—

WORSHIPER'S REJOINDER TO D. R. C. is decidedly more snart, than satisfactory or sensible. My says not Dr. McClintock's, nor could I have supposed that Dr. M.'s name was so elaborately imported into

and ministerial reputation—a reputation, which, until

Be this as it may, they left suddenly and supposes, is incapable of those finer feelings which

supposes, is incapacite of those mine. Some secret friends that we have there, have written, letting us know how outrageous the old Nawab was at their return, and also that he is fitting out another, (the sixth) expedition of picked men to attack us. There is not much fear, only that it keeps us on the watch and excited.

As Musscorie is entirely safe, and close to the lower road, by which, as soon as it is opened from Agra to Cawnpore, they can go to Calcutta, some of our ladies and children have already left this, and others are to follow to Musscorie. As Rohilcund also go via Mussoorie. A free passage is perpetually asserting the conclusion, to which it

LETTER FROM IOWA.

BRO. HAVEN :- A few days ago I received a letter from Rev. H. W. Houghton, late of the Providence Conference, but now a member of the Upper Iowa Annual Conference. Few men have taken their departure for the "far West," who have left behind them in New England a greater number of warm friends than has Bro. H. His spiritual children are found on every field of labor assigned him during thirteen my apology for giving to the public, that for which ing in the honored Old Hero an opposer the most res- Alamackee Co., Iowa, Dec. 2, 1857. After speaking

pathizers, the anti-slavery men supposed there rould be superadded to the historical course of the tocate as to the Church South, at least protection ti-slavery men, and a prudent endeavor to keep shurch together by holding back the ultraists of North, and prompting forward the laggards on Border.

Border. everything in Dr. Stevens' past history as to his than farmers (in New England I suppose Bro. H.

sympathy with the general sentiment of the church. | the West, and who has resided in Iowa more than We thought he too well knew the church as a whole, twenty years, who told me that he had never seen

it became inaugurated.

But how greatly we were mistaken, let his subsequent history prove. An article, not long since, from the pen of Dr. Stevens in the "Religious Summary Department" of the sheet over which he presides, entitled "The Riohr Course," shows him to be Dr. Thomas Jefferson Quigley's coadjutor in the work of breaking on the wheel Rev. Jno. D. Long.

We work of breaking on the wheel Rev. Jno. D. Long.

We work of breaking on the wheel Rev. Jno. D. Long.

We and here, my dear brother, we are prepared to we are prepared to we loome our New England friends—and be as shared in God's pardoning love. I have received they shared in God's pardoning love.

of the carpenters, who are now fitting in the pews. If you will be here a week from next Sabbath, you may take my place and preach the dedicatory ser-

impartial, and he is abundant in mercy."

was not Dr. McClintock's, nor could I have supposed that Dr. Mcs assassin on those who supported him—cherishing and propagating sentiments at war with their rights—fanning thought Dr. L. a very smart preacher; a quality which we all would have conceded on the ample authority of D. R. C.'s own critical judgment. But thought Dr. L. a very smart preacher; a quality which we all would have conceded on the ample authority of D. R. C.'s own critical judgment. But thought Dr. L. a very smart preacher; a quality which we all would have conceded on the ample authority of D. R. C.'s own critical judgment. But this is an unimportant point. All that D. R. C. can absented himself. We hope our brethere of the press will pass him around. He is described as a boant twenty-five years of age, the hought Dr. L. a very smart preacher; a quality which we all would have conceded on the ample authority of D. R. C.'s own critical judgment. But this is an unimportant point. All that D. R. C. can tell us in regard to Dr. Lipscomb's relation to slavery in that if found he may be the depression. D. Long, we will leave our The Southern Monitor brings of men, women and children. And such thousands, of men, women and children. And such thousands, had a proposed in the mutter. We have no supported him—cherishing and propagating sentiments at war with their rights—faming the Ds. McClintock's, nor could I have supposed the subject is man about twenty years of age, who has been a strong Universality or about twenty years, but is now a living forty-five years of age, who has been a strong Universality or about twenty years, but is now a living forty-five years of age, who has been a strong Universality or about twenty years of age, who has been a strong Universality or about twenty years of age, who has been a strong Universality or about twenty years of age, who has been a strong

D. Long, we will leave our The Southern Monitor brings aame charge of black ingratic time since, that while in Maniga and wearing the product of king a dyspeptic of himself by enjoying to he hospitality of slaveholders." It calls him a "monomaniac," and is "charitable enough to believe he is crazy." Mr. Quigley endorse in mother is a sanity, and prosecutes him upon the charge of upon them; and so we may object to a manuchristian and unministerial conduct," for writing against slavery in the M. E. Church, and in Delaware and Marvland outside of the church. He is to

Associations are being formed throughout the State, and many are taking the pledge; yet this will prove but a momentary check, unless the efficient and unceasing cause of drunkenness is removed. So long as we have free rum, so long we shall have poverty, crime and death, as at the present day.

day is dawning upon us, and it is confidently believed may be found. that our State Legislature, which will soon be in session, will enact a law that will carry joy to the originated in America, having been used here occaif we can once remove temptation out of the way, so that those who have been accustomed to drink

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Rev. Charles Young, of Raymond, N. H., Dec. 30th, 1857, writes: "Please say to the friends of Jesus, that the gospel's saving power is being felt here. We have held some extra meetings for the conversion of souls. Rev. J. L. Trefren labored with me with his usual zeal and success in revivals. Also, Bros. C. M. Dinsmore, R. S. Stubbs and S. P. Heath have done us much service. The church has been very active. The virtue of Jesus' name, the atonement's efficacy, the might impulses of the Spirit, have subdued and rescued many from the thraldom of sin. Some of them are heads of families, but the youth especially, and many of them young men, have shared in God's pardoning love. I have received sixty-five on probation, who have testified they "know they have passed from death unto life;" up-wards of eighty have professed peace in believing. The converted are remarkable for activity in all the followers.

neighborhood where they have been neglected for some time. Thus the work spreads."

Rev. J. W. P. Jordan, of Leicester, writes : " Please mon.

"I would be kindly remembered to all my friends within your reach. I have had ample time to review the thirteen years I spent in the Providence Conference, and while I am sure I erred in judgment often, I am satisfied that I was pure in my purposes. The result of these years of toil I leave with the Judge of all. His tribunal will be both perfect and impartial, and he is abundant in mercy."

"I would be kindly remembered to all my friends of Zion, that God is still with us in Leicester, where he has been carrying on his work in Leicester, where he has been carrying on his work of salvation for months past. The church of Christ is rejoicing over backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted. Parents and children under the same operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operations has been established. An important part of the operation has been established. An important part of the operation has been established. An important part of the operation has been established. An important part of the operation has been established. An important part of the operation has been established. An say to the friends of Zion, that God is still with us think the battle never went better than at the pres-Either the western or personal facts and incidents ent. Pray for us, that the good work of reformation

and when we have detected him, D. R. C. may be assured that can alone redeem the from her sins" and sufferings, and which will year deassail.

The Christian Advocate and Journal exults over his easily te enjoy in common with a transpire within any given space, how all Christian nations.

If time is to be measured by the magnitude of events that transpire within any given space, how all charter for the posterior of the wind the past of the posterior of the wind the past of the posterior of the wind the past of the church; namely the past from months!

The Ohristian Advocate and Journal exults over his case of whole placed in the pulpit of his church; namely reduced that the past of the church of the common with the same of the church o

presentative in Congress, in the place of Mr. Banks, resigned. The Democrats have nominated George Osborne, of South Danvers.

Minnesota .- The official canvas of the Minnesota

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

dead, not far from where I am writing, with a jug of rum by his side. He was in a shed attached to a detailed account of the horrible murder of his wife school-house, and had been dead several days. About and two children by A. J. Stoub, a cigar maker. The four weeks ago, a man named Henry Fennon was murder must have been committed on the 13th ult. found dead, in a grove near Kent's Hill, in Readfield. but the bodies lay in the house more than a week, There were two bottles by his side. One of the bottles was partly filled with brandy. The birds Switzerland, and speaks French, German and Engand beasts had partly devoured the body. The head is she seen a member of and one arm were entirely gone, and but little of the body above the hips remained. About one week are congrally thought must have been a member of the Baptist Church, but also a Millerite, and it is profit. body above the hips remained. About one week ago, generally thought must have become suddenly ina man and his horse were found in a ditch, but a same. A suspicious circumstance is the fact that he short distance from the village. Had it not been would never allow his wife or any one to read his for timely aid, both would have died. The horse letters received from Switzerland. He is thought to was sober. was sober.

Such is the fruit of the rum traffic in Maine. But we trust in God it will not always be so. A brighter town authorities for his apprehension, it is hoped he

hearts of many thousands. When the sale is readered profitless, by fines and imprisonment, those dered profitless, by fines and imprisonment, those who are engaged in the traffic will abandon it; and a printed sign over an office where Cincinnati and a printed sign over an office where Cincinnati and a printed sign over an office and a printed sign over a printed sign over an office and a printed sign over a printed sign over an office and a printed sign over a printed sign over a printed sign over an office and a printed sign over a printed sign

so that those who have been accustomed to drink can have an opportunity of becoming sober, then may we hope to reach them by a moral and religious influence, and savingly impress their minds and hearts.

Flower from a Living Body.—Uur reauers will be collect the story printed a few weeks ago about a flower growing out of a boy's limb in Ithaca, Tompharts.

Kins Co., N. Y. W. C. Mattison sends the following account of it to the Northern Independent:

I am almost impatient to see that day; for if it does not soon arrive, God only knows what will become of our young men who are beginning to visit the grog-shops, for the purpose of imbibing, and have already taken the first step in the pathway to ruin.

Yours, &c.,

Kent's Hill, Dec. 26.

H. M. EATON.

CONTRIRUTIONS FOR REV. W. BUTLER'S LIBBARY.

Amount wanted,

Heretofore acknowledged,

From Rev. J. A. Ames,

Rev. B. F. Tefft, D. D.,

Balance to be raised,

FANEUL HALL FALL FESTIVAL IN AID OF WILDRA-HAM ACADEMY.—The sum total of receipts was \$1.657; expenditures, \$134; leaving a balauce for the institution of \$1.623. To those most interested in the Festival, the result is more than satisfactory.

M. A. Manes, Treasure.

The boy's name was Edward Northrop, about 12 or 13 years old. His parents both died before him, of consumption. The boy was feeble until five years ago, when he became crippled, as from inflammatory rheumatism, and mostly confined to the house and bed until his death. Aside from being a great sufferer, nothing unusual appeared in his case, until in September last, when the incident occurred which has so justly excited curiosity! I think it was one Saturday morning that his attendant discovered that a rupture had taken place in the skin, two or three inches below the knee, on the inside of the right leg; the whole leg being much swollen, and that a white protuberance a half inch in diameter, arose from the broken surface. It was watched. It pressed outwardly, dividing into two branches, an inch and a half above the surface, and pressed upward three or four inches, and seemed to but at the extremities; still growing, each stem white, and about the size of a pipe stem, until reaching the height of seven or eight inches, expanded into perfectly developed flowers—just two flowers, one on each stem, and no more!

They stood up like two dandelions, with these ex-

They stood up like two dandelions, with these ex-

sorbers. The whole business reminds us of the following, which we find among our extracts from papers:

Not long since, a man had to fice for his life from Mississippi; on what account? He had said is not that he undertook to meddle with the slaver question on the soil of Mississippi. What did he do that made it necessary for him finally to fice for his life? Ho wrote a letter to a friend in New Hampshire, the State from which he came. He was a school teacher in Mississippi, and the letter, accidentally or by design, got opened at the post-office, and he was detected in having written to his friend in New Hampshire, these sonitments:

"For Southern men, born and nurtured in the midst of slavery, and even taught to believe it is larged as a brother beloved by every Methods the mentally or by design, got opened at the post-office, and he was detected in having written to his friend in New Hampshire, these sonitments:

"For Southern men, born and nurtured in the midst of slavery, and even taught to believe it is larged and midst of slavery, and even taught to believe it is larged from the most of the world. Come and see this mothed experienced by them since the year 1839. They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy may be full."

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy may be full."

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy may be full."

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy any be full."

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy any be full."

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy any be full.'"

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy may be full.'"

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy any be full.'"

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy any be full.'"

They are now asking for 'large things.' Pray for them, that their 'joy and path

New Road from New Mexico to California .- The War department has received advices to the 18th Oct., from Lieut. Beale, in charge of the military road from Fort Defiance to the Colorado river, in which

Lives lost by Accidents in 1857 .- The year now

Mistake.—A printer, in setting up "We are but parts of a stupendous whole," by a mistake of a let-ter made it read, "We are but parts of a stupendous

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Finance.—The financial difficulties abroad show to abattement. Many heavy failures continue to be

no abatement. Many neavy failures considered.

Lexicithan.—This great ship is not yet launched.
Operations were resumed upon her on the 16th, but, with a most tremendous pressure, the vessel was only moved about three feet, when the work was suspended sine die. No less than three hydraulic rams, one powerful Arab, or windlass, and the double chains which drag the vessel towards the river, were all burst and broken. The Times thinks one-half the hydraulic presses in the kingdom will be required to overcome the difficulties. No further attempt would be made till after Christmas.

Sebastopol.—The scheme of raising the sunken Sebastopol.—The scheme of raising the sunken Sebastopol.—Falmouth, 16, 17; Brown's Hill, 23, 24; Alfred,

Russia.—The first steps for the emancipation of the serfs in Russia are soon to be published. They include the following two great principles:

1. Freedom of Marriage. No serf can be forced in future to marry against his will, or prevented from marrying according to his own desire.

2. No serf can be transferred from one village to another against his will. The remainder of the ukase is less important. These two points, however, are sufficient to recognize his rights as man. It is likewise rumored that the power of chastising the serf will be circumscribed, though not at once entirely taken out of the hands of the landlord.

India.—The news from India continues to be of very chequered character, good and bad intermin-gled and alternating. There is an evident disposi-tion shown in all the English accounts to put the best face on the matter.

BUSINESS LETTERS RECEIVED,

In this city, Jun. I, by Rev. D. E. Chapin, Mr. Bedfield leskine, to Miss Esther A. Clara, both of Boston. In Lyun, Dec. 31, by Rev. J. H. Mansield, Walter S. Kixon, of Salem, to Miss Georgiana L. Brown, of Lynn. In Medford, Jan. I, by Rev. Wm. A. Braman, Mr. Pres-stt Whiteomb, of Boston, to Miss Abby C. Parker, daugh-r of Reul, W. Parker, Esq., of Medford. dreomb, of Boston, to Miss Abby C. Parker, daugneul, W. Parker, Esq., of Medford.
ggus, Mass., Jan. 3, by Rev. D. Richards, Mr. John o Mrs. Lydin Oliver.
ouccester, Dec. 30, by Rev. H. R. Parmenter, Anto-lips, to Miss Mary E. Rose, both of Fayal, Western arn, July 19, 1857, by Rev. J. A. Ames, Mr. John le, to Mrs. Hannah A. Snow, both of Burlington; Mr. Benj. F. Wude, to Mrs. Sarah Usher, both of ; Dec. 24th, Mr. Jonathan P. Downing, to Miss. f. Fisk, both of Woburn; tham, Dec. 20, by Rev. Asa N. Bodfish, Mr. Thom-l, to Miss Catherine F. Snow, both of Chutham; Mr. Benjamin Mallows, to Miss Ruth Patterson, Clathani. andwich, Dec. 13, by Rev. C. H. Payne, Mr. Charles e, to Miss Sarah A. Sanders, both of Boston. Rice, to Miss Sarah A. Sanders, both of Boston.
In Saugus, Doe, 27, by Rev, Daniel Richards, Mr. Wm.
urshull, Jr., to Miss Susan Marie Richards.
In West Newbury, by Rev. C. R. Harding, Mr. Henry G.
ammond, to Miss Angeline W. Willis, of the same place,
the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary
Fellows, all of Haverhill; Mr. David H. Boyington, to
s Angeline N. Rowe, all of Haverboll In Sangua, Dec. 27, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Mr. Wm. Harshall, Jr., to Miss Susan Marie Richards.

In West Newbury, by Rev. C. R. Harding, Mr. Henry G. Lammond, to Miss Angeline W. Willis, of the same place; the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same, same place, Mr. Oliver Taylor, to Miss Mary to the same of the same

"In the call m grave,

"In the call m grave,

Nor care, nor pain, nor sin shall harm thee more;

The storm is past, and life's last troubled wave

lias thrown thee on the shore."

a S Abbott; John Allen; E Adams; H C Atwater; Ges; A Boothbay; Dennis Bisbee; Geo Burnham; J I Jer; J W Bridge; David C Brick; G S Barnes; J J cows; C P Berry; A, Boothbay; L R S Brewster; Allexander: Jemins Bisbee; Geo Burnham; J.D.
Burlers: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Brick; G.S. Barnes; J.S.
Burnow: J.W. Bridge: David C. Bridge: J.S. Burnow: J

Hotices.

nuary.—Lewiston, 10, 11; Durham, Meth. Cor., 17, 18; field, Bolster's Mills, 25, 25; Naples, 31, Feb. 1. February.—Welchville, 7, 8; North Norway, 14, 15; Peru 1, 22; Bethel, 28, March 1. 22; Bethel, 28, March I.
 March.—Livermore, 6, 7; Monmouth Center, 13, 14; Bowloinham, 13, 14; Sweden, 20, 21; Bridgeton Center, 27, 28.
 April.—Gardiner, 3, 4; Bath, 10, 11; Brunswick, 17, 18.
 Bowdoinham, Jan. 1.
 C. C. CONE.

READFIELD DISRIICT-FOURTH QUARTER.

January.—Falmouth, 16, 17; Brown's Hill, 23, 24; Alfred Berwick, 29, 21; York, 27, 28.

March.—Kennebunkport, 6, 7; Biddeford, 13, 14; Dam's
Mills, 29, 21; Gorham Corner, 27, 28.

April.—West Cumberland, 3, 4; Portland, Chestnut
Street, 10, 11

Fortland, Dec. 28.

P. S.—The Recording Stewards are requested to have
their books present at each Quarterly Conference.

Revivals on most of the stations.

W. F. F.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER. January.—Unity, 30, 31.

Fibruary.—Lempster and Stoddard, 6, 7; Keene, 18, 14;

ottersville, N. Cuiver, 13, 14; Winchester, Q.C., P. M.,

1, 15; Hinedale, Q. C., evening, 14, 15; Croydon, 20, 21;

rantham, 20, 21; Rindge, 27, 28. 14. 16; Hinsdale, Q. C., evening, 14, 16; Croydon, 20, 21; Grautham, 20, 21; Rindge, 27, 28.

March.—Peterboro', 5, 7; New Ipswich, 6, 7; Marlow, 13, 14; North Charleston, 1W. F. Evans, Q. C. P. M., 14, 23; Chesterfield, 20, 21; Walpole, P. Wallingford, Q. C., A. M., 21, 22; South Aeworth, I. Carter, evening, Q. C., 21, 22; Claremont, W. F. Evans, 21, 23; Cornish, R. Newhall, 21, 24; Newport, D. P. Leavett, 24, 25; Sunapec, J. C. Emerson, 25, 25; Lebanon, 27, 28; Canaan, 28, 31.

Jeril.—Enfield, 3, 4; Amherst, 10, 11; Nashua, Lowell Street, 16, 18; Nashua, Chestnut Street, 17, 18; Brookline, 18, 19; Hudson, 24, 25.

Newport, Dec. 33.

P. S.—I design to attend all the Quarterly Conferences.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT.—Amount apportioned to several stations for the Treachers' Aid Society:—Claremont, 825; Cornish, 5; Lebanon, 14; Endeld, 5; Canaan, 7; Grantham, 5; Croydon, 4; Sunapec, 3; Newport, 16; Unity, 3; Acworth, 2, Marlow, 8; Reene, 12; Pottersville, 3; Peterboro', 4; Marlow, 18; Reene, 12; Pottersville, 3; Peterboro', 4; Marlow, 18; Reene, 12; Pottersville, 3; Peterboro', 4; Mindeed, 4; Chesterfield, 5; Walpole, 8; North Charleston, 6.

Newport, Dec. 30.

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET. THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1857. At Market 800 Beeves, 100 Stores, 2000 Sheep and Lambs,

At Market 890 Beeves, 100 Stores, 2000 Sheep and Lambs, and 150 Swinket Beef—Extra, 88.00; first quality, \$7.50; second do. \$9.75; third do. 85 @ 4.75.

Berveling Guttle—None at market.

Mich Cones—820 @ 37; common do., \$18 @ 19.

Vent Culves—820, 2.75, 3.00 @ 3.50.

Vent ings—816 @ 18.

Two Your Old—820 @ 35.

There Years Old—820 @ 35.

Hittes—5c P B. (None but slaughter at this market.)

Tallow—8ales at 6c; rough, 6c.

Sheep and Lambs—\$1.50 @ 1.75; extra, 3.00 @ 3.50.

Pelts—62 @ 5.

-Wholesale, 6c; retail, 6½ @ 8c. Fat Hogs-5@ 62

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. [Abridged from the New England Farmer.] THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1857.
There is very little change to note in business matters The close of the year is the occasion of turning the atten tion of sound business men to arrangements for closing u old accounts, and finding a firm basis for future operati

LIME—There have been sales of 1,000 casks Rockland at 62 @ 65c P cask, cash.

MOLASSES—Small lots of sweet Cuba have been sold at 25c, and Cuba Muscavado at 25c P gal., 6 mos. 600 bbls.

new crop New Orleans have been received.

PROVISIONS—The demand for Pork continues good, and prices remain quite steady. Sales of prime at \$14.50 @ 10; mess at \$16 @ 16.50; and clear and extra clear at \$18.30 [ 19 p bbl., cash and 4 months. Beef continues in moderate demand, with sales of Western mess and extra mess at \$12.50 @ 15, cash and 4 mos. Lard is dull and lower. Good in bbls. and tierees has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash teres the property that the production of the beneficial effects of the feet of the production of the self-dece has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold at 10 | @ 10 | 0 p p bbl., cash and teres has been sold in bbls. and tierces has been sold at  $10_{\frac{1}{2}}$  @  $10_{\frac{1}{2}}$  ¢ p fb., cash and 4 mos. No keg Lard of any consequence in the market. Smoked Hams are steady at  $9_{\frac{1}{2}}$  @ 10c, and Pickled

WOOL—There continues to be considerable inquiry for fleece and pulled Wool, with sales at prices in the range of rates given last week. In foreign we notice no transactions of any importance.

S TEREOTYPING, BOOK, CARD AND JOB FRINTING. By WM. M. KENDALL, No. 26 Washington Street. Boston.

### Advertisements.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR JANUA. RY. Contents of Volume XII ourajah Shah, Late King of Delhi. he Silent Maiden. he Kime of the Ancient Mariner.

onnun Baillic.

le Valley of the Nangatuck.

le Acting Indicator Bee-Stand.

n Old Malid's Romanee.—Old Maids in General; Miss

Fernley; Her Cats and her Parrot; Miss Fernley's Parlor;

The Fate of her Brothers; Her frollesome Nicces; The

Mystery of her Cellbacy discovered; The last Love-letter;

The Romanee of her Youth. ty, and the Treatment of the Insane.—The Closing

Paper.

bout Eels.—Superstitions connected with them.

bout Eels.—Superstitions connected with them.

ketches of Colonial History: Champlain's Attacks upon

the Iroquois Indians; Father Rageneou; The Poley of

the Iroquois Indians towards the Evench; The first and

second Battles of Canadian Indians with the Iroquois, in

which white Men took part; The French in the Colony of

Kew France; The Fur Irade; The Poley of the French in

Canada; The Relaçous Element; Richelieu Charter.

he Steroscope. Ghost Story.—Fearful Visions. ropical Productions; The Brazil Nut; the Vanilla. rancis Xavier. he Bioagraphy of the Bible; Job; Conclusion of his His-

he Bioagraphy of the Danie, tory, overs of Nature, tory, overs of Nature, while A Flowers; A Literary Bouquet.

Editorial Notes and Gleanings.

Small Change.

Recent Publications.

Recent Publications.

The Farm and the Flower-Garden.

The World at Large.

Terms \$2 per annum; \$1 for 6 months; Five copies to one address for \$8.

JAMES P. MAGEE, Agent, 5 Cornhill, Boston.

Jan 6

WORK WANTED FOR THE DESTITUTE. WORK WANTED FOR THE DESCITIUTE.

The Boston Society for the Prevention of Tauperism have constantly in their rooms at No. 10 Franklim Street, from 9 to 1 o'clock, daily, a large number of men and women, boys and girls, out of employment, who will gladly work for their board or very small pay during the winter.

American or Foreign, Male or Female help, in any capacity, in houses, stores, offices, factories and workshops; among them are Farmers, Gardhers, Conchmen, Waiters, Clocks, Mechanics, Labourers, House Servanis, Housekeep-Clocks, Mechanics, Labourers, House Servanis, Housekeep-women for day's work or small Joh, Fron, clean house, &c., women for day's work or small Joh, fron, clean house, &c., women for day's work or small Joh, leave apply as above, or address the Secretary.

REPRIEENCE OFFICE at same place, to which applicants for charity may be sent, where they will have their cases investigated and the proper sources of relief pointed out to them. CAUTION. The society earnestly desire to caution all persons against coming to this city in search of employment; they certainly can be no worse off where they are not a membro of unemployed who are where there are such a number of unemployed who are where there are such a number of unemployed who are for the shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any first shelter of the almshouse to save themselves from any firs

\$32.50 PAYS FOR BOARD AND TUI-ferm of Fourteen Weeks commencing March 18, 1888, at the FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE, NEW YORK. Superb brick buildings, beautifully located on the Rall-road, near Saratoga Springs. Superior facilities for Music, Superb brick buildings, beautifully located on the Rail-road, near Saratoga Springs. Superior facilities for Muric, Painting and French. Students received at any time, and charged only for the residue of the term. Diplomas awarded to Ladies who graduate. Sean for a Catalogue, with full particulars. Rev. JOSEPH E. KING, A. M., Principal, Ft. Edward. Jan 6

THE NORTHERN INDEPENDENT: A Auburn, X. Y. W. Hosmen, D. W. Bristori, H. Mat-Tison, H. R. Clarke, B. T. Robrits, Editors. Circu-lation near 12,000. Now is the time to subsoribe; \$1.00 a year in advance. Address Rev. W.M. Hosmen, Auburn, N. Y. Sw

WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, &c. In consequence of the present unexampled financial de-pression, and to accommodate many now out of business, the Principals of the old established and reliable insti-Principals of the one County County Commencerity a large Reduc-

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGES, have been induced to make (temporarily) a large REDUCTION IN TERMS.

MERCANTILE COURSE.
One Month, day, \$12.00; Six Wecke, day, \$17.00; Two Months, day, \$20.00; Three Months, day, \$25.00; Three Months, evening, \$15.00.

NOOLBER BRANCHES. Three Months, evening, \$12.00; Three Months, day, 824.00.
FOR NAVIGATION, LANGUAGES, &C., see Catalogue, which can be had at the College, 139 Washington Street, or by mail, free. Separate department for Ladies. There being no class system, students may enter at any time; and those desiring it are aided in obtaining suitable EMPLOYMENT. Dec 23

JAMES G. BLAKE, (Late Kittredge,& Blake,) Manufacturer of and Dealer in Tarior, Draw-ing-Room and Enameled Cottage Furniture, Patent Re-clining Chairs, Patent Library Step Chairs, Patent Port-folio Stands, Patent Extension Tables, (a very superior ar-ticle, formerly sold by Messra. Lawson & Harrington,) Engeres, Book-Cases, Carved Looking-Glass Frames, (in every variety of Wood,) etc., etc.

This Department is under the superintendence of Mons. A. ELLAES, (formerly of Paris.) whose great experience in the manufacture of Elegant Furniture, enables him to give perfect satisfaction. perfect satisfaction.

Constantly in the Warerooms, for sale, every description of the most fashionatel articles of Household Furniture, at reasonable rates, which the public are invited to examine.

MIRRORS. Looking-Glasses in Ornemental or Plain Frames, of Oval and all other shapes, of the most fashionable styles, and of all sizes, at the lowest prices. Particular attention is given to this department.

Pure White French Silvered Plates, of extra quality and of all sizes. of all sizes.

Ladics' Trimmings made to order. Miss MARY ANN
fucker, formerly with Messers. Lawson & Harrington,
will receive orders for Ladics' Trimmings, as heretofore. THE UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT contains the most fashionable styles of Decorative Goods, and is constantly replenished with new importations. Rosewood, Black Walnut and Mahogany Suites constantly on hand, upholstered in Satins, Brocatels, Plushes, Reps, Hair Cloth, &c. A large assortment of these goods always in store. Gimps, Pins, Bande, Bordering, etc. Together with a full variety of Rich Lace and Muslin Curtains. Lace and Muslin by the yard, and every description of Drapery Goods. tion of Drapery Goods.

Upholstery Work promptly attended to by the most skillful workmen. Particular attention is given to the more
intricate part of this business, and the work in point of
style and finish cannot be surpassed.
Live Geose Feathers, by the pound, as wanted.
Pure Curled Hair Mattresses and Feather Beds, always
in store.

Mr. GEORGE T. BLAKE, who has had many years' business, and our patrons will find him prompt in a ing to their orders. ing to their orders.

Nos. 12 to 24 Cornhill, Boston.

Entrance First door on the left from Washington Street.

April 1

1y

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE. THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, (Office, 14 State Street, Boston, Insure Lives on the Mutual principle.

Accumulation—over \$780,000, and increasing—for benefit of members present and fixture.

The whole safely and advantageously invested.

The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the persons insured. The business conducted exclusively for the benefit of the persons insured.

The greatest risk taken on a life, \$15,000.

Surplus distributed among the members every fifth year from Dec. 1, 1853, amounted to 30 per cent. of premium paid in five years.

Premium may be paid quarterly or semi-annually, when desired, and the amounts not too small.

Forms of application and pamphlets of the Company, and its reports, to be had off its sgents, or at the office of the Company, or forwarded by mail, if written for, poet-paid.

DIRECTORS.

Willard Phillips, Pres't,
M. P. Wilder,
Charles P. Curlis,
A. W. Thaxter, Jr.,
Thos. A. Dexter,
BENJAMIN F. STEVENS, Secretary.
JOHN HOMANS, Consulting Physician.

1y
March 1

Fieldia, A. Tenney, both of Salem.
In Temple, July 28, by Rev. H. Winslow, Mr. Howard W. Talcott, of New Vineyard, to Miss Mary G. Deane, of Temple.
In Southport, Nov. 20th, by Rev. S. F. Strout, Mr. W. H. Rand, to Miss Rebecca E. Pierce, also, by the same, Dec. 18. Rand, to Miss Rebecca E. Pierce, also, by the same, Dec. 18. Bert of the Call. But the Call of Southport.
In Brookwille, Oct. 14. by Rev. John A. Oaks, Mr. Mark, H. Grindle, to Miss Rachel Condon; also, by the same, Dec. 17. Mr. Josse B. Gray, to Miss Betsey S. Howard, all offices of the Call. In Brookwille, Oct. 14. by Rev. John A. Oaks, Mr. Mark, H. Grindle, to Miss Rachel Condon; also, by the same, Dec. 17. Mr. Josse B. Gray, to Miss Betsey S. Howard, all offices of the Call. In Hopkinton, R. I. Aug. 3, by Rev. Ser. Stoward, all offices of the Call. In Hopkinton, R. I. Aug. 3, by Rev. Stanton Austin, Mr. Alphonso Coon, of Hopkinton, to Miss Abby F. Carpenter, of South Kingston, R. I.
In Millville, N. J., Dec. 19, by Rev. Jos. G. Crate, Mr. Trastus Uphan, of Thompson, to Miss Meliscent Robinson, of the Fernier place.

In this city, 1st inst., Mary Otic, youngest child of J. A. and E. T. Brodhead, aged 2 years and 7 months, and Quity of the Call of

TROY BELL FOUNDERY. JONES & HITCHCOCK. Proprietors.

Manufacture and keep constantly on hand—Bells for Churches; Bells for Factories; Bells for Steamboats; Bells for School Houses; Bells for Plantation; Bells for Locomotives; Bells for Plantation; Bells for Chips, and Fog Bells. Hung with "Patent Rotary Yokes," wheels, frames, tolling hanmer and springs attached to clappers, &c. Complete and Warrranted. Letters addressed to the subscribers, at Troy, Rens'r Co., N. Y., will neet with prompt attention.

June 10

BY A. P. SANBORN. Why should we fear to die? life is but short, With many cares, and deeper sorrows fraught. Beyond this shadowed vale awaits a home, Where all the joys celestial are as one; With not a thought of sorrow, pain or death, Beyond this scene of change and mortal breath.

Why should we fear to die? to hasten home To that bright realm where dwells th' immortal Who languished, suffered, died, man to redeem; While o'er the earth outburst a hallowed beam Of gladness, joy unspeakable, sincere; The hope of life beyond the present sphere!

Why should we fear to die? 'tis but the clay, The mortal part that in the tomb we lay; The soul immortal lives again on high, Where joys serene and blissful never die! There, in that better school, we live and share The rich reward for which we here prepare. O then, why fear to die? this earth is fair To many, while to others sad and drear! If we but live devoted to our God, We shall inherit all that peaceful rest

For Zion's Herald.

THE LONELY HOME. Now the even falleth. And the night draws near;

But the tones will falter,

List! for Memory breatheth Accents sad and low; Once we met in gladness

Weep we now in sadness, For the loved have perished From our fireside hearth :

They, the fondly cherished Brothers dear have laid them

Sisters sleep beside them With the quiet dead. And a mother leaving Weeping babes to God;

Babes so sadly grieving, And the world receding. Prayed for God to bless

With her last breath pleading For the motherless Soon the loving Jesus

Leaving one still with us, Over earth to roam. Wonder ye that weeping For the loved ones sleeping

Loved ones passed away Yet they reign in heaven And to them are given Robes of spotless wh

We way in you beaven. We with sorrow laden, Pressing on towards home. Soon those gates shall open. Swell the notes of praise And a band unbroken Loftiest anthems raise.

# Sketches.

THE BROKEN THREAT-A STORY FOR NEW YEAR.

"What had we better do for the children on New Year's, Ralph? Of course they'll be expecting something in the way of enjoyment, and I don't know what in the world it shall be?" And the fair young mother laid down for a moment the child's dress she was embroidering, and looked up questioningly in the face of the gentleman who sat on the opposite side of the table, deeply immersed in politics and prices.

He laid down his paper a moment. "Well, really, I don't know what to say, Jane. It's easy enough to fistige up something that will please them, I suppose. What did you do last year?"

"O, I gave them a party. But that's so much trouble, and then some of the children are sure to get sick, with eating cakes and confectionery—no, another child's party is out of the question."

"Well, then, what do you think of a ride, most likely a sleigh ride; for the clouds were gathering heavy and fast when I came home from the office."

"That's just the thing, Ralph, dear Howard and Effie will enjoy it so much." And Mrs. Young clapsed her hands with a girlish sort of grace and gladness, which even motherhood had not entirely banished from her manners.

"We can go down to the shore and see the skating, and they'll be as happy (precious little dears!)

"We can go down to the shore and see the skating, and they'll be as happy (precious little dears!) as birds among apple buds all the morning. O, I do hope it will snow!"

"Well, I think my dear, your hopes will be realized before morning." And the gentleman resumed his paper, and the lady her sewing, while the wind stormed and strengthened without, as though it was shricking out a wild defiance to the year that was coming! coming! was coming! coming!

"A sleigh ride, mamma! O, goody! goody!"
What a clapping of hands, and dancing of feet, and shouting of glad child-voices, followed the announce-

ment.

They were very pretty children, but delicate, and with rather a hot-house-plant look. Howard, a boy of seven, was two years older than his sister, and his dark eyes, and that curly chestnut hair, were like his father's; but Effic's sunny face, with its rosy cheeks, and rosier lips, were all her mother's.

er's.

"Yes, dear children, we will go away down to the shore, and round by the park, this afternoon; the day is so very beautiful, and the snowfall of last night has made the traveling delightful. Now you will be very good, won't you, in view of the after-

will be very good, won't you, in view of the afternoon's enjoyment?"

"To be sure I will," stoutly affirmed Howard.

"What must I do to be good?"

"You musn't play with the fire any more, my
boy—you will remember now? I must leave you
and little sister here for half an hour. Promise me,
Howard, that you will not go too near the grate,
or attempt to light any papers there."

"I promise you, mother." And the boy meant
it, as he put up his mouth for his mother's kiss.

Mrs. Young's "half-hour" of absence doubled
and trebled itself; for she was supervising the dinner pastry, which on this occasion was, of course, an
extra matter.

Now. Howard was a restless, daring sort of a boy.

Now. Howard was a restless, daring sort of a boy, delighting greatly in dangerous hap-hazard adventures, and certain to place his neck in imminent peril several times each day of his life.

He, however, behaved remarkably well this New Year's morning. He told Effic the last story he had read in the "Child's Cabinet," and then he played "come to see you," with commendable preplayed "come to see you," with commendable pa-tience for half an hour, seeing it was a "girl's play," and Howard had an instinctive feeling that it derogated somewhat from his dignity to join in these

these.

But at last, the boy grew very tired, and then while Effie sang, "lullaby," he went and stood near the grate, watching the amber flames coil around the black heaps of coal.

At last he took an old paper that lay on the floor.

"I'm not going to light it," he whispered, while every movement of the restless fingers indicated plainly how they fairly ached to do this.

Memember your daily into is writing its increasable inscriptions upon the hearts of your children, and that you are responsible for that weak tenderness which regards more their present enjoyment than their future good; which does not discipline and prepare them for the work and the storms that must const.

must come!
"Verily I say unto you, you shall not lose your

# Ladies.

THE LITTLE ONES. A row of little faces by the bed-A row of little hands upon the spread-A row of little roguish eyes all closed-A row of little naked feet exposed.

A gentle mother leads them in their p Teaching their feet to tread in heavenly ways, And take this lull in childhood's tiny tide, The little errors of the day to chide.

No lovelier sight this side of heaven is seen. And angels hover o'er the group serene; Instead of odor in a censor swung,
There floats the fragrance of an infant's tongue.

Then, tumbling headlong into waiting beds, Beneath the sheets they hide their timid heads: Till slumber steals away their idle fears, And like a peeping bud each face appears.

All dressed like angels in their gowns of white, They're wafted to the skies in dreams of night; And heaven will sparkle in their eyes at morn, And stolen graces all their ways adorn.

For Zion's Herald.

WHIN SAW WE THER AN HUNGRED P.

Young laby! did you not see that child of wast uncounted hair day after they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen the first of soul and body! You have seen the first of soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they suffer want of fool for soul and body! You have seen they supported by the part of the following information in regard to this can do not regard the saw you too; and could you have seen down into the related back you would, pershape with develoin, a touler, sympathesic look, even, of yours. Had you the power to road that his the best you would pershape with the suffer of the state if we were to go naked as the Indian the best you would pershape with the suffer of the state if we were to go naked as the Indian the best you would pershape with the suffer of the state if we were to go naked as the Indian the best you would pershape with the suffer of the state if we were to go naked as the Indian the best you would pershape with the support of the suffer WHEN SAW WE THEE AN HUNGERED!

ago, we have a description of this silly custom, then extensively in vogue. In that day the patches of court-plaster, commencing with a single one placed on the check for the sake of eccentricity, increased in number and size till they obscured the face with black representations of objects of every character. They took the form of half-moons, diamonds, and stars. Anon they assumed the shape of castles, horses, elephants; indeed, as Mrs. Woolly observes, "Such is the pride and vanity of some gentlemen that they have, in a manner, abstracted Noah's ark, and expressed a compendium on their foreheads and checks; there are birds, beasts, fishes, so that their faces may be teruged a landscape of living creatures." The world of fashion is just as preposterous now in its habits as it was then; and if these beauty spots" once recommence their career among us, they will doubtless be carried, in all respects, to as great a length of extravagance as they ever were in the days our British great-grand-mothers. Their French origin will only assure us of figures more free and more fantatsic. It is little that American women get from France and realize no injury. Patched characters are common transplantations; patched morals, patched notions of religion, patched theories of marital faith and of Christian devotion. Patched checks will only be another phase of the same licentious disorder. What a pity it is our wives and daughters do not take more pride in being original, instead of being content to copy the manners and opinions, the can and hypocrisy, the stale, worn-out, filmsy concep-

Passions are like the gales of life; it should be

Closer and closer he drew to the flames, holding the paper nearer to the little red skeins of flame, that tangled along the edges of the grate, and at last a corner of the paper caught one of these. Howard bent forward with a low, exultant cry; he had lighted the paper; he had disobeyed his mother.

Then with his usual recklessness, he ran all about the room, laughing as his little sister cried out in terror, and the flame broadened and brightened along the paper, and almost scorched his hand, when he rushed with it to the gate, and a moment later there was nothing left of this to tell the story of his disobedience.

A few minutes after Mrs. Young entered the room hastily. "O, you're doing nicely, children. Have you been a good boy, and not played with the fire, Howard?"

How he wished he had not done this, as every

your not coming when mother called you? Do they deserve to be punished?"

"No," cried Johnny, finding it hard to stand his mother's look; "no, it was I, only naughty I. It was I that said, Stay, stay; and, mother, God punished me; he pitched me into the mud; and you made me feel bad, you were so kind;" and tears streamed down Johnny's cheeks. "Do let me go down street now for you, mother, do."

But his mother no longer needed the little service which he had begrudged her. The fish had come up. "Send me some other errand," pleaded Johnny. But she had nothing now for him to do. And all that day, and for many days, after a sorrow-Johnny. But she had nothing now for him to do. And all that day, and for many days, after a sorrowful shadow rested upon the child's heart, for that lost opportunity of serving his dear, dear mother. Don't you think he minded her very quickly next time?—Philadelphia Christian Observer.

### Agricultural.

tience. Her last aumone words were, "I am going to the dath and be used, is made thus, without salt, saleratus, yeast, or rising of any sort:—

Take boiled or unbolted flour or meal; thoroughly moisten the whole with pure soft water, scalding bet, that is about one hundred and sixty scale or rising, or in any other form, and the providence of God, to join the church that is depreces Fabrenheit; make it up firm, not sticky, then roll and cut it in strips, or in any other form, and not over a quarter of an inch thick, and half an inch broad. Bake quickly in a hot over until the deportment, vet she shined bright as a Christian in the circle where she moved, ready to do her duty that a sweeter broad than this was never tasted. It ill as the most healthful and nutritious bread that can be prepared.

So the he hard in a hot solution of nut galls, and and apply it to the metal upon which it is to be seen that the can be prepared.

So the leather in a hot solution of nut galls, and palp it to the metal upon which it is to be seen that the cars than separates from the metal.

TO PASTEN LEATHEB TO METAL.

Soak the leather in a hot solution of nut galls, and palp it to the metal upon which it is to be seen for the same stand to a thick paste with cold water and spread it over the scanned places; then the soon; and in the circle where of the same stand friends to that world of light and glory, the leather will alther so tight that it moor tears than separates from the metal.

TO RESTORE LINEN THAT HAS LONG But he same of our church, yet for months excess of time, from the boson of a large circle of affectionate relatives and friends to that world of light and glory, the leather will alther so tight that it moor tears than separates from the metal.

TO RESTORE LINEN THAT HAS LONG But he same of course was protracted and distressing, but she endured it with great patience. Though she was a member of our church, yet for modern excess of time, from the broad water and spread it over the scaped places; then be the same of cours

content to copy the manners and opinions, the cant and hypocrisy, the stale, worn-out, flimsy conceptions of an effete nation, incapable of governing itself, and only distinguished by its excesses, its crimes, its corruption, its conceit, and its social irregularities!

Rub the stains on each side with wet brown soap; mix some starch to a thick paste with cold

# Biographical.

The content of the paper englate on of these content of the paper is had indicated the paper. In had indicated the paper is had indicated the paper is had indicated the paper in had indicated the age at his dirty clothes. Note he stoogle, and makes the lecould rough, now that he had an meed of her holp, but he could not go when she needed his. O, the selfish little boy. His meed to he holp, but he could not go when she needed his. O, the selfish little boy. His meed to be controlled the could not go when she needed his. O, the selfish little boy. His meet the post of fetch his bear of the post of the his bear of the post of the his bear of the his be

Grazita Johnston, daughter of James and Mary Johnston, died in the triumphs of faith, July 24, aged 24 years. She was converted to God in the winter of 1849, during a revival in St. Paul's station, under the labors of Rev. W. S. Studley. 24, aged 24 years. She was converted to God in the winter of 1849, during a revival in St. Paul's station, under the labors of Rev. W. S. Stauley. Her experience was ever that of a consistent, growing, earnest Christian. The excellence and the power of divine grace was abundantly evidenced in her life, especially in her long and distressing sickness. For more than two years she was the victim of consumption, and for most of that time she was confined to her room and her bed. For more than a year before her departure her life from week to

continued the remainder of her life, in fellowship with the church of her early choice. She buried four infant children, and in her last sickness cherished a hope of meeting their happy spirits soon in a world of bliss. The last five months of her life were months of great bodily affliction and pain, which she bore with Christian resignation and pain, which she bore with Christian resignation and pain, tence. Her last audible words were, "I am going home to glory."

A. LUMMUS.

LAME, 25 Washington Street, Boston. It Dec 25

WEST TROY BELL FOUNDRY. (Established in 123.)

BELLS. The Subscripters have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory. Steamboat, Locomotive, Plantation, School-house and other Bells, most approxements, warrantee, diameter of set many recent improvements, warrantee, diameter of set occupied in Took, rates of transportation, &c., and for a circular. Bells for the East delivered in Spring.

A. LUMMUS.

LAME, 25 Washington Street, Boston. It Dec 25

WEST TROY BELL FOUNDRY. (Established in 123.)

she would exclaim, "Jesus is precious! O, yes, Jesus is precious. Glory be to God, Jesus is pre-cious." She had her reason till the last, and died in holy triumph. All who saw her could but say, "let my last end be like hers." Danielsonville, Dec. 25. L. W. Blood.

of consumption, and for most of that time she was confined to her room and her bed. For more than a year before her departure her life from week to week was a wonder to all who saw her, so wasted was she, and so distressing her sickness at frequent intervals. But through all those weary months she had perfect peace, was always ready and desirous to go, yet cultivating constantly a holy patience that she might suffer all her Father's will. Her steady trust in God, her fortitude in extreme sufferings, surpassed anything else I ever witnessed. Death was to her a glorious release; and though beloved parents and sisters deplore their loss, they can but rejoice in her exchange of painful experience for an immortal rest.

JULIA A. FOSTER, wife of Walter K. Foster, of Bangor, died in the triumphs of the Christian faith, in Clinton, Me., Nov. 27, aged 49 years.

Sister Foster gave her heart to God in childhood, and the covenant then made and sealed was never broken. During the twenty-seven years of her connection with the M. E. Church, she has lived a godly life. Death came suddenly, but not as the king of terrors, for she was enabled to say, "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our upon which she died she gave up all hope of recovery. Expecting the arrival of her husband, she said, "Tell Walter I waited for him as long as I could;" and then died as peacefully as the child sinks to to its calm sleep.

Bangor, Dec. 16.

L. D. WARDWELL.

# Advertisements.

but very certain and effectual in their action on the bowels, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily treatment of the control of the

CHURCH BELLS. The Subscriber, having

Cast a number of thousand CHURCH BELLS, and obtained two Gold and four Silver medals, at the differentiars, over competitors, offers these facts as the best evidence he can give of his claim to patronage. Orders solic ited.

GEORGE H. HOLBROOK, July 15

19

East Medway, Mass. PALMER'S PATENT LEG. This celebrated American Invention stands unrivalled, both in this American Invention stands unrivalled, both in this country and in Europe. It is worn by 2000 persons with actonishing success. The PALMER ARTIFICIAL LEE received the award of the Great Medal of the World's E-

way, New York. Address,

PALMER & CO., for Boston, 19 Green Street.

N. B.—Beware of Imitators. 3mos Nov 25 FOR YOUR WIFE, DAUGHTER, SISTER, OR FRIEND. T. S. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE edited by T. S. ARTHUR and VIRGINIA F. TOWN. 1 - edited by T. S. ARTHUR and VIRGINIA F. TOWN-SEND.

For choice and elegant literature, high moral tone, peculiar adaptation to the home circles of our land, freshness, originality, and cheapness, this Magazine is acknowledged, on all hands to be without a rival. It is equal in the beauty of its typography and the richness of its embellishments to the most ambitious and dearest of our magazines, while it claims to lead all of them in many essential features. For correctness and exquisite beauty, its colored steel fashion plates were uhrivaled in 1857. They will maintain this superiority in 1858. Volume 31. begins in January. Terms—82 a year in advance; four copies for 85; twelve copies for 815, and one extra to getter up of clubs.

Twelve copies for Eug. and

Specimens sent free to all twho with to subscribe or to
make up clubs. Address,
T. S. ARTHUR & CO.,
103 Walnut St., Philadelphia. FARMERS IN ILLINOIS. Those wishing to purchase good Farming Land, or village lots, at a credit, or for cash, in a very rich and flourishing part of Illinois, can be accommodated by applying to the subscriber, at Schagticoke, Reussalaer Co., N. Y.

Dec 16 6mos H. DUNN. "A good Sewing Machine lightens the labor and promote the health and happiness of those at home."

THE PARTICULAR ATTENTION OF LADIES is called to the Family Sewing Machine, mannfactured by the GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY, which possesses the following decided
and unmistakable advantages:

1. It is contained and operated in a handsome Rosewood
Box, which can be closed and locked when not in use,
thereby affording the owner the satisfaction of knowing
that it is not used or tampered with in her absence, and
which is an effectual safeguard against dust and dampness. which is an effectual safeguard against dust and dampness.

2. It occupies less than a square foot in space, is light and portable, and can be transported or carried from one room to another with the greatest facility.

3. Cotton is used on these machines as it is purchased—on spools—without rewinding; saving a great deal of time, trouble and waste.

4. The trouble and perplexity of filling and attending to a shuttle (as in other machines) is, in this, avoided—no shuttle is employed—the under thread being used from a large spool.

5. It can be used by hand or foot at pleasure; conveniences for the latter power always accompany the machine, without extra cost. 5. If can be used by hand or foot at pleasure; conveniences for the latter power always accompany the machine, without extra cost.

6. It is very simple, yet strong, in construction—easily learned and kept in order—can be run at great speed, and does not require to be taken apart to be oiled.

7. The stich is always distinct, even and regular—and for general beauty, strength and elasticity, excels the very best hand sewing.

8. This machine embroiders beautifully.

9. THE PRICE IS ONLY SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.
Family Machines also arranged in Tables, Cabinets, &c., &c., with drawers, and every convenience for work and speed, at prices varying from Eighty-Five to One Hundred and Thirty Dollars. Machines for manufacturing purposes from Ninety Dollars upwards.

8.ALES ROOMS.

18 SUMMER STREET, (Mercantile Building.) BOSTON.

405 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

30 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

Dec 9

# Advertisements.

A YER'S PILLS are particularly adapted to derangement of the digestive apparatus, and diseases arising from inpurity of the blood. A large part of all the complaints that afflict mankind originate in one of these, and consequently these Pills are found to cure many varieties of disease.

Sulfoluced are the statements from some eminent physicians, of their effects in their practice.

From Dr. E. A FARILY PIVEC.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

From JAUNDICE AND ALL LUFRE COMPLAINTS.

From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City.

"Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of bilious complaints than any one remedy I can mention. I sincerely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people."

GUNNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSUR.

ANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CON.

Chartered by the Legislature of Complex. Insurance and the Merital States. Insurance conducted strictly on the Mutual Life in the States and the confidence of the Complex and the confidence of the Complex through the Mutual Life in the States. Insurance and the Company, and the Indice States. Insurance and the profession of the p

children. In the use of women and served. Circulars will be sent to any one who will send his address and a three cent posinge stamp, to Dec 23

If find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural secretions when wholly or partially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach and expel worms. They are so much the best physic we have, that I recommend no other to my patients. Constitution—Costiveness.

Nothing but its intrinsic virtues, and the unmistakable benefit conferred on thousands of sufferers, could originate and maintain the reputation it enjoys. While many inferior remedies have been thrust upon the community, have failed, and been discarded, this has gained by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous and remarkable to be forgotien.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. And sold by Weeks & Fotter, C. T. Carney, Boston, wholesale; I. H. Perry, Manchester, H. H. Hisy & Co., Portland; and by all Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION. The Provention at Bristol, are to be published immediately in pamphlet form. Size and price not yet known. Brethren in New England who may desire one or more copies, will send address and stamps to H. MATTISON, Secretary, at Syracuse, N. Y. Returns will be made, by mail, according to cost of pamphlet and remittance.

3w Dec 20

HIM CODEONS. MAILODEONS, MAILODEONS, and PEDAL Bass MELODEONS at the Chio State Fair of the Mass. Charitable Mechanic Association, at the National Fair, Washington, D. C., also at the Ohio State Fair, held at Chumbus, Ohio, was awarded to the manufacturers. By member of a new method of Voicing, known only to turnelly the harsh and remeth, and rendering the harsh and rendering the former's the new former's the harding the proposed to remove the harding the harsh and rendering the former's the next proposed to execute the most rapid music without blurring the tones. The EPDAL Bass MeLIODEONS are designed particular to the proposed to give great expression.

THE PEDAL Bass MeLIODEONS are designed particularly for Churches, Lodges, Halls, &c. It is arranged with the Pedal Bass, will produce the effect of a large organ, and is sufficient heavy to fill a house that send address and stamps to H. MATTISON, Secretary, at the College of the coupler, the vivo banks of keys may be some cet with the Pedal Bas, will produce the effect of a larg

pense of the manufacturers, to the extent at least and a sai's rent.
Orders from any part of the country or world, sent direct the manufactory in Boston, with 'cash or satisfactory ferences, will be promptly attended to, and as faithfully xecuted as if the parties were present, or employed an gent to select, and on as reasonable terms.

PRICE LIST.

Seroll leg. 44 octave,
Seroll leg. 50 octave,
Seroll leg. 50 octave,
Seroll leg. 50 octave,
Piano style, extra finish 5 octave,
Piano style, extra finish 5 octave,
Piano style, 2 erold Reeds,
Piano style, 2 erold Reeds,
Piano style, 6 octave,
Organ Melodeon,
Organ Melodeon, extra finish,
Pedal Bass Melodeon,
etters, certificates, and notices from the redal Bass Melodeon, 250 Letters, certificates, and notices from the press, from all arts of the world, may also be seen at our sales-room. Descriptive circulars sent free to any address. S. D. & H. W. SMITH, 511 Washington Street, (near the loylston Market,) Boston.

COCOA MATTINGS.

As we import our Foreign Carpets, direct from the best manufacturers, we are enabled to offer those who may favor us with a call, the choicest and Newest Patterns, "at the Lowest Cash Prices!" Parties furnishing houses throughout, will be dealt with on the most liberal terms.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO., Carpet Warehouse, 283 & 285 Washington St., (a few doors South of Winter Street,) Boston.

1y April 1

BEAUTIFUL WORLD. This charming and popular sacred Song, as published by A. Davis and N. A. Soule, and as sung at our late canp meetings, is for sale by the Subscriber OSLY, at Stitton's Mills, Mass. Any and all others changing and publishing this tune, do so against our repeatedly expressed wishes, without our consent, and in violation of our copyright. Those desiring the original, please order as above. Single copies 3 cents. Windesale, \$20 per hundred. Sent FREE to all who order, denotes the pay for the number desired.

Dec 28

at \$1.50 per year, invariably in advance.

2. All Travelling Preachers in the Athodist Episcopal Church, are authorized Agents, to whom

other matters involving facts, must be accompanied

VOL. XXIX. ( F

"I find one or two cleans the solon." The proper time, are so expected and also very effectual to cleanse the stomach many patients."

From Dr. J. P. Vaught, Montreal, Canada.

From Dr. J. P. Vaught, Montreal, Canada.

Too man as I have, they should join me in proclaiming it for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bade enough in itself, 5 whey average printed on the flates of order of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate detected to the flates of the public when they say, that no magazine in the country is for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although bade enough in itself, 5 whey average printed on the flates. The public when they say, that no magazine in the country is for the benefit of the multitudes who suffer from that complaint or of others that are worse. I believe costiveness to originate the disease, and the suffer of the state of the sufficient of the sufficient

Syracuse, N. Y. Returns will be made, by mail, according to cost of pamphlet and remittance. 3w Dec 30 to cost of pamphlet and the size of the cost of the samplet with the redial and pamphlet and remittance. 3w Dec 30 to cost of the samplet and the cost of the samplet with the redial and pamphlet and remittance. 3w Dec 30 to cost of the samplet and the country of world and the country of world, sent direct of the manufacturer, and pamphlet and the country of world

TO PURCHASERS OF CARPETING. The Subscribers inform their friends and the public that they have in Store, a most complete Assortment of ERG-LISH AND AMERICAN CARPETING, for Spring Sales. The Store, smally found in a First Class Carpet Store, smally found in a First Class Carpet Store, such and the Store, smally found in a First Class Carpet Store, such and the Store, smally found in a First Class Carpet Store, such and Store, smally found in a First Class Carpet Store, such as the Store Store Store, such as the Store Store Store Store, such as the Store S

The first Methodist newspaper in the world, was commenced in Boston, in 1823. It is published by an Association of Twenty Members of the M. E. Church, ministers and laymen, residing in Boston and vicinity, and is the recognized organ of that church in New England. The Association undertake the risk and care of publication solely for the benefit of the Methodist Church and the cause of Christ, without receiving any fee or reward whatever for their ser vices. Unlike most other Methodist papers, the Herald has never drawn any support from the Book Concern, and is, therefore, entirely dependent on its own patronage. If any profits accrue, after paying the necessary expenses of publishing, they are paid to the New England, Maine, New Hampshire, Providence, Vermont, and East Maine Conferences. 1. The Herald and Journal is published weekly.

payment may be made.

3. All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and letters on business should be addressed to the Agent, at Boston.
4. All biographies, accounts of revivals, and

with the names of the writers.

We wish agents to be particular to write the DISEASE OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.
The Subscriber has removed from Boston to Holmes' hole, Mass. In connection with his general practice, he gives special attention to the examination and treatment of Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

WM. LEACH, M. D. manner that there can be no misunderstanding. sins may have been committed which thus, to cast their shadows over the he seasons of prayer may not have bee

For Zion's Herald.

GOD TRIETH HIS PEOPL

There are found in the experience of voted child of God hours, when a burder

sorrow, grief and anxiety will weigh do

and urge it to the troubled inquiry, " V afflicted? For there may be no conshaving committed an open act of wron

nor may inattention have deprived the daily food from the Word of Life. Pr have risen in the bosom, to frown away affections which have been wont to flow of benevolence toward the poor, the in deep trouble; nor may selfishness h the generous impulses of the soul; a has it thus thus been disquieted? heart has been stained with many a and that its own vile nature would lead good act, even toward its most sacred yet the gushing tear, and the deep speak out the penitential sorrow of th in its humility it can look up and c me, and will yet lead me up from this and with joy I shall yet sing in his Zion." But still the heart is dreary a

thus it mourns, uncomforted, for the holy One is turned away. Its gladder ithdrawn. The warmth of the Fat he only genial element of the Chris which its graces unfold new beauty a life to continually gladden the bosom unfelt, and the cold, damp world is

chilling winds in upon the tender p

garden of the soul; and O how trutl

"Life is but a winter's day, A journey to the tomb!" Thus may the Christian heart mourn be comforted. Let the sorrowing than shine out of darkness, and will; for so dealings with his children in all past ag How often did David cry out beneat of heart, "How long, O Lord, wilt th face from me?" Hear him as he no his darkened soul, seeing the unreas s sorrowing :- " Why art thou cast

soul, why art thou disquieted within thou in God." But these hours of bi to him only as short, dark and lonely 1 to fields fruitful with new joys, and Yes, by them every impulse of the nobled with a diviner nature. Their was to fill the bosom with pains, a leave the heart crushed and despond the purer or wiser. Nav. and harsh be such a reflection upon a Father's
Hezekiah "walked before the Lora
a perfect heart," yet "God left hi Though David was cast down, and the deep rolled over him," yet he we the Lord from those spots where, in he had manifested his power, guard glory. Though thus often he knew burdens were rolled upon him, and were his food wight

heavy upon him. But afterwards, v of his Redeemer was revealed more than ever before, he joyfully sang, " And, too, hear Job, whom the Lor perfect heart. When left of God, fastly cried, "Though he slay me, ye

So, often, is the hand which puts th

to mortal lips concealed, and "the bl a way they know not of." But though path be strown with many a piercing dark storms often gather near, and continually in view, to cause the heart almost sink beneath its weight of grie gloom, yet shall he pass unharmed, ar be to him now, as to the saints of old, a fire. They shall weaken the cords w heart to worldly interests, transferring taken therefrom to those which bind t Rock of Ages. And, too, this is often which God is glorified in answer t prayer, "Hallowed be thy name." Three long days of the bitterest sisters of Lazarus pass, before the loved them so tenderly, appeared to to restore the lost brother. But did r

render Christ all the more dear to t was not the love of brother and sister

and deeper than ever before? Was dered sweeter and more real than b then how was the Saviour exalted!

did there shine through the act the re ance, that though the Lord hid his fa

season, yet he would return right soon not he who daily read the secret wo his affections sat in grief and mou The parent, in whose memory conti tions yearn, if either be thrown in though seas, or sea-like prairies interbosom troubled, yet knows not why, ur has taught that it is but a response to not the Parent of the soul know full filled with mourning? Are not th kindred to those ties which unite t heart with that of his Saviour? M are; and in an hour he thinks not shall come. Then, Christian reade have its perfect work. Cling to the soul, and thy Pilot shall soon still cause thy songs of joy to fill the pla pest choruses poured discordant notes thou dost withstand the storm till h shall bring thee safe to the haven of and enrapturing happiness." Heave

await those who come up out of mu-

to enter into the Lord's rest. With t

then, pierce the clouds which enshr

if the world's dark, damp gloom sett heavier in the heart's lone chambers.

largely of the Bread of Life; wrap th

mantle of Jesus' promises about thee

toward the summit of the hill, until above those low-hung clouds; and t

Father, as from Mount Paran, shine round about thee his gladdening warmth of his purer and holier love REVIVALS.

MP EDITOR :- In your paper of is an article entitled, "Why are ou ductive of so little permanent good beg to make a few remarks. It is Almighty does employ men as mean cause on earth, in order that its inha come Christianized. The whole